

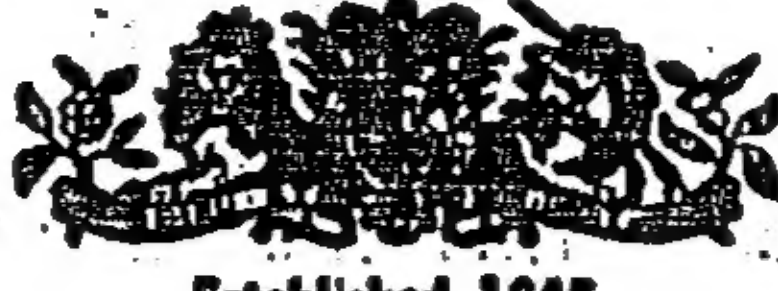
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Comment Of The Day

Hongkong And The Election

PERHAPS no other General Election since the Colony was founded has so much interest for Hongkong as the one which takes place next month. The campaign, the policy speeches of the leaders and the results will be studied for the implications they have for this Colony.

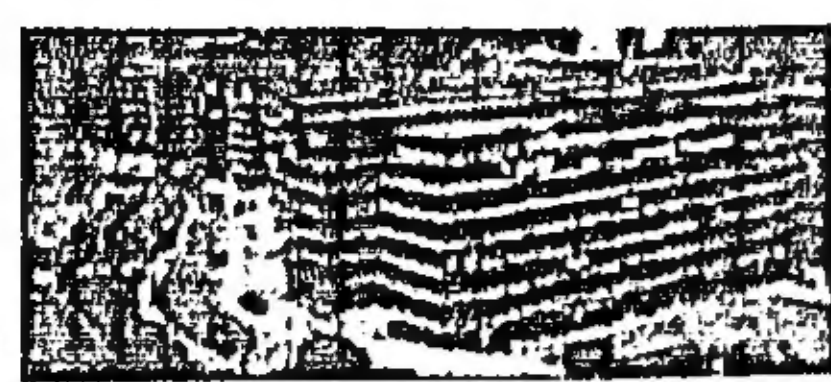
What Hongkong hopes for, however, is not the prospect of radical change but the confirmation—and perhaps here and there the liberalisation—of existing policies. Cotton mill owners, for example, will be concerned particularly with Labour's policy on cheap Asian imports during the period of modernisation of Lancashire's textile industry. And Labour's attitude to world trade in general and trade with the colonies, the Commonwealth and China in particular will be watched with interest.

THERE is still a rankling sense of injustice here over the fact that of Hongkong, India and Pakistan, only this Colony gave way to British pressure on textile exports last year. Resentment is seen in current agitation for a quota holiday. There is also a belief that the British Government is not doing enough to stave off the threat of American restrictions on imports.

Beyond this there is the much more important question of Hongkong's future and a clear definition of aims by the Labour Party would be welcome. The differences between Labour's colonial policy and that of the Conservatives in recent years are less on basic issues than on small details though there was a strong feeling once that Labour was rushing to liquidate the Empire to appease vociferous nationalist feeling.

This coupled with the experience of British people in China at the time of the Communist take-over account for the distrust of Labour that exists in Hongkong to this day. The Colony naturally prefers the Government which recognises and makes some attempt to stand by imperial obligations and safeguards the interests of its nationals.

IT should also be understood that responsible opinion here favours Hongkong remaining a Colony. There are ambitious and idealistic men who would prefer to see us follow the same path of political evolution as Singapore. The Lee Kuan-yew Government after its rubble-raising election campaign has surprised most people by the diligence with which it has governed, but whereas Singapore's borders are with Malaysia, Hongkong's are with China and the political influences emanating from neighbouring states are entirely different. Hongkong can only thrive under a benevolent, progressive colonial administration. It is impossible in the space permitted to deal with all the issues in which this Colony is interested and tomorrow's Comment will touch on others. And as the campaign gets under way and opinion can be more accurately assessed the China Mail will keep readers informed on the policies and prospects of the various parties, particularly those which interest Hongkong.



HOMES FOR 300,000 BY END OF 1959

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Government are stepping up the rate of construction of multi-storey resettlement blocks, and by the end of the year will have passed the 100 mark.

At present about 210,000 refugees are living in 92 of these massive blocks on seven resettlement estates in various parts of the Colony.

By the end of the year another 13 blocks will be completed.

This will be a milestone of progress in this Government venture, unique in Asia, for housing large numbers of people. The people who live in them are mainly refugees.

On top of the 210,000 resettled in multi-storey blocks, a further 83,000 are living in cottage areas and two-storey temporary buildings, so by the end of this year, just short of 300,000 refugees will have been re-settled by Government.

Total Cost

Total cost of multi-storey resettlement block building by the end of this year will be well over \$100 million, spent over the last six years. A breakdown of the various resettlement areas shows that the two biggest estates are at Shek Kip Mei (26 blocks) and Wong Tai Sin (21 blocks).

A further two blocks are planned for Shek Kip Mei before the end of the year, and another block will be added at Wong Tai Sin. The other estates are: Li Cheng Uk, 10 blocks; Tai Hang, 14 blocks; Lo Fu Ngam, eight blocks; Hung Hom, four blocks; Chai Wan, three blocks. By the end of December, a new estate of four multi-storey blocks will have been completed at Jordan Valley.

Further blocks will be added to present estates, and by the beginning of 1960, refugees will have been re-settled in 105 multi-storey flats.

Yul Brynner Signs On With UN



YUL BRYNNER

Nice, Sept. 9. The American film actor, Yul Brynner, has signed a three-year contract with the United Nations as an unpaid civil servant to make a study of the displaced persons problem throughout the world. It was announced today. Mr. Brynner is now shooting a film at Les Baux, southern France, "Le Testament de Porphyre."

Mr. Brynner said he was confident the displaced persons problem could be solved. He said he would make a report to a special commission of the UN. He will carry on his cinema work during the three-year period.—APR.

Cricketer Dies After Car Crash

London, Sept. 9. Collier Smith, the West Indian Test cricketer whose spine was fractured in a car crash on Sunday died in hospital tonight. He was 25.

Two other West Indian cricketers who were injured in the same crash, Garfield Sobers and Len Dewdney, were said by the hospital tonight to be "comfortable."

The car in which they were riding was in collision with a 10-ton cattle wagon near Stone, Staffordshire.

The three of them were on their way to London to play in a charity match when the collision took place. Smith, 25, whose full name was O'Neill Gordon Smith, was noted for his infectious enthusiasm. Along with Sobers, he helped the West Indians to go a long way towards building a side to be feared as much as were the Caribbeans when Weekes, Worrell, and Walcott—the famous "W's"—were at the top of their form.—Reuters.

ON FIRE

Midland, Calif., Sept. 9. A friendly fire dispatcher phoned firemen on duty at Midland's air terminal last night to tell them "there's a fire story on KMD-TV." The firelighters misunderstood the message and rushed to the television station. They had been watching the fire story when the dispatcher called.—UPI.

Two Prisoners Escape On Way To Court

Two prisoners under escort escaped on their way from the Victoria Remand Home to Kowloon Magistracy early this morning.

One was re-arrested while the other is still at large. Cheung Fui, 34, odd-job blacksmith, and Lou Tung, 32, unemployed, were among the four defendants charged with the robbery of \$2,512 loads of gold from Lai Fung Goldsmith Shop in Laiheklok Retai on Jan. 30.

The two broke loose all of a sudden near the entrance to the Victoria Remand Home while being escorted to Kowloon Magistracy for hearing. Lou was chased and re-arrested. Cheung is still at large. The other defendants, Cheng

HK JUNK'S HISTORY-MAKING 10,000-MILE TRIP TO SPAIN

Barcelona, Sept. 9. A well travelled Chinese junk sailed into the harbour today after completing a history-making voyage.

And to welcome the Rubia and its Spanish crew, thousands of persons lined the dock to cheer and wave as officials fired a welcoming cannon salute.

Nearly eight months ago, on January 17, it sailed from Hongkong bound for Barcelona. Its captain, Jose Maria Tey, 39, wanted to be the first person ever to sail a Chinese junk into the Mediterranean. Today his trip was over and his wish had come true.

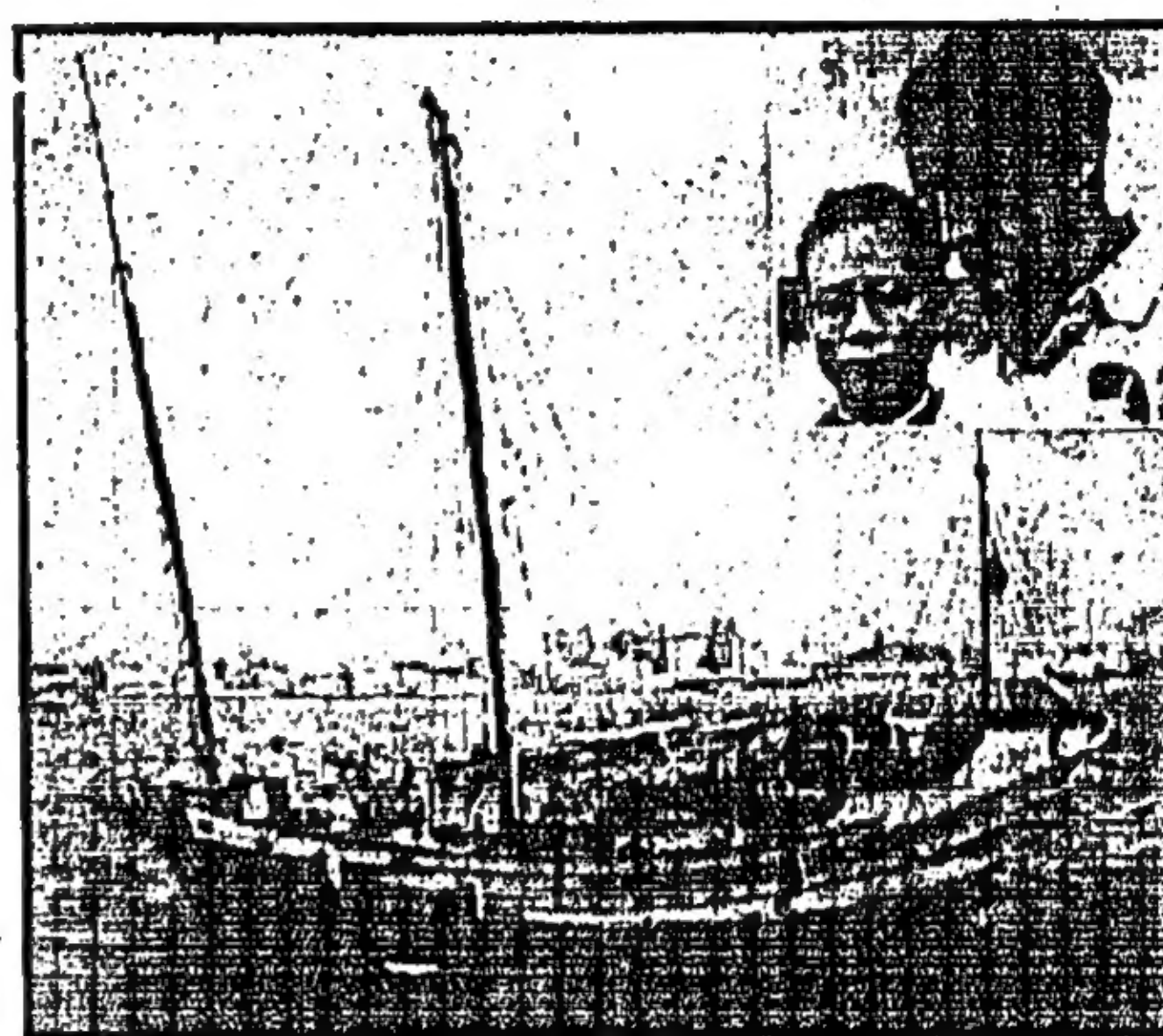
HERO'S WELCOME

Barcelona gave the travellers a hero's welcome. Jose and his six-man crew, which included an 18-year-old Chinese cook, had sailed over 10,000 miles from the China Sea.

With its sails furled, the Rubia was towed into the harbour as hundreds of small boats escorted the 60-ton craft. Flares flew from nearby buildings and the authorities had even set up an official review stand. It held representatives of the local Governor and the Mayor, and a number of other Spanish authorities as well as the families of the crew.

The local Chinese population was represented by Fr. Peter Yau.

After landing, Jose Tey was awarded the Cross of Naval Merit by Vice-Admiral Molins.



The junk Rubia pictured as it left Hongkong harbour. Inset shows the Captain, Mr. Jose Tey, receiving a priest's blessing before he sailed.—China Mail photo.

Meanwhile, a band played military marches and trumpets sounded as a salute was fired. Other members of the crew were Manuel Tey, Luis Maynard, Jose Luis de Madrazo (expedition photographer), Joaquin Del Molino, Jose Gonzalez and the Chinese cook, Joe Lui Tse-ye.

TO WRITE BOOK Jose Tey said later that he planned to write a book about his adventures and that Madrazo was planning to put together a feature film with the more than

6,000 feet of film he had taken. He added that the most dangerous part of the trip came during the crossing of the China Sea when they were caught by heavy storms. The high point of the trip, outside the hero's welcome today, came when the crew was granted an audience by Pope John XXIII at Rome.

Tey said that he had only one remaining problem: he had no idea what he was going to do with the junk Rubia now that it had reached Spain.—UPI.

London Showgirl To Become Nun

London, Sept. 9. Miss Moore, 21-year-old London showgirl who was stand-in for the "Mona Lisa-style" portrait of Princess Margaret by Italian artist Philetro Annigoni, said today that she plans to become a nun.

Miss Moore, said she would receive her first lesson in Catholicism today from the Rev. Fr. John Wingfield-Digby, a Jesuit, at the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Mayfair.

Until a fortnight ago, she was appearing scantily dressed at London's Prince of Wales theatre. "I know it will be hard to give up the bright lights, but I'm sure I have a real vocation. I've modelled, I've danced, I've done strip-tease. Now I want to do something worthwhile."—China Mail Special.

Boy Chased By Dog Falls Off Roof And Dies

New York, Sept. 9. A 67-year-old widow turned her large Belgian shepherd dog loose at three boys playing on the roof of her apartment building today, and one of the boys fell six storeys to his death in panic.

Storm Signal Hoisted As Depression Intensifies

A tropical depression, Nora, which had been in the China Sea for the past two days, suddenly intensified this morning, a spokesman of the Royal Observatory said this morning.

As a result, the Colony is likely to have poor weather for the next two days. Overcast skies and rain can be expected, the spokesman added.

The following is a statement issued by the Director of the Royal Observatory: "At 9 a.m., tropical depression Nora, which had been in the China Sea for the past two days, but very weak, suddenly intensified into a tropical storm when a report of 45 knot winds was received from a ship near the centre."

"The No. 3 storm signal was therefore hoisted at 11.05 a.m. "At the moment the storm is almost stationary and is centred about 130 miles south-east of Hongkong. Strong gusty winds can be anticipated this afternoon and tonight. Between midnight and noon, a total of 1.53 inches of rain fell."

The woman, Mrs. Anna Maronet, was charged with homicide in the death of Jesus Acosta Delgado, 18, who had come here from Puerto Rico only a week ago.

Police said that Mrs. Maronet, who lives on the sixth floor of the Bronx apartment building, became annoyed at the youths stomping on the roof.

Police said some witnesses reported seeing the youths flying kites from the roof. Another said he saw them boxing.

ASKED TO LEAVE

She went up to the roof with her 11-year-old dog, Fee Wee, and asked the boys to get off. The woman said the boys refused. Police said one of the boys threw a pebble at her.

The woman then told them, "if you don't get off the roof, I'll turn the dog on you," police said. The boys stood their ground, and Mrs. Maronet unleashed the dog.

The dog went barking after the youngsters. Two of the boys, Antonio Hernandez, 14, who lived in the building, and another unidentified youth, jumped over a three foot parapet at the rear of the building and escaped.

But Delgado ran towards the side of the building and fell over the edge of the roof into a courtyard. He died two hours later.—UPI.

Not Safe

Pensacola, Fla., Sept. 9. A drug store here bought a 1,000-pound safe after a lighter one was taken by thieves two months ago.

The store reported yesterday that thieves managed to get away with the 1,000-pounder some time Monday night.—UPI.

Dalai Lama Asks For Immediate UN Intervention

United Nations, Sept. 10. The Dalai Lama's appeal for immediate intervention to stop China's "wanton and ruthless murder of my people" lay before the United Nations today with no member state eager to pick it up.

The 23-year-old god-king, from his exile in India, appealed last night to the Secretary-General, Dag Hammarskjöld, for help by the General Assembly.

He said Chinese forces had massacred thousands of innocent Tibetans and were sterilizing the men and women of Tibet in a drive to exterminate the race.

Thousands had been displaced, the Dalai Lama said, and pressed into military construction gangs.

Destroyed

Thousands of Buddhist monasteries have been razed and religious paraphernalia destroyed in an attempt to wipe out Tibet's religion and culture.

"Life and property are no longer safe," the Lama said in his cablegram, "and Lhasa, the capital of the state, is now a dead city."

"The sufferings which my people are undergoing are beyond description and it is imperatively necessary that this wanton and ruthless murder of my people should immediately be brought to an end."

"It is in these circumstances that I appeal to you and the United Nations in the confident hope that our appeal will receive the consideration which it deserves."

Suggested

The Dalai Lama suggested that the Assembly's general, or steering, committee, put China's Tibetan repression on the agenda "on its own initiative," or without a request from a specific delegation.

This is an unprecedented procedure.

U.N. experts pointed out that the Lama's appeal, in the normal course, would have to be introduced by a member of the organization.

Mr. Hammarskjöld was empowered, in unusual circumstances, to introduce an item on his own.

The United States and the other Western powers shied away from raising the Tibetan issue here on two grounds: Laying themselves open to a charge of making it another cold war item and to avoid embarrassing India in its touchy relations with China.

Public In Favour Of Tories

London, Sept. 10.

The latest Daily Express opinion poll on the General Election shows a 7½ per cent lead for the Conservatives.

Latest poll replies to the question as to who they would vote for brought a reply of 47 per cent for Conservatives, 30½ per cent for Labour, six per cent for Liberals and one for others. Six and a half per cent were undecided.

Figures for the two leading parties in August were Conservatives 46 per cent and Labour 38½ per cent. The Daily Express published a more accurate forecast of the last General Election than any other poll.—London Express Service.

Fell Off Lorry Into Sea, Then Drowned

An unusual lorry accident occurred in Hongkong this morning. It resulted in one man being badly injured—and another drowned.

An aged coolie sitting beside the driver was jolted off his seat, fell in the sea and was drowned as the lorry in which he was travelling drove along Connaught Road West near Western Street at about 8.20 this morning.

The lorry travelling from west to east, then crashed into another lorry parked by the roadside.

The driver of the wayward lorry, Wong Hin-cheuk, 25, was seriously injured in the head, eye and both hands.

MOST HK TELEPHONE NUMBERS TO HAVE SIX FIGURES

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

The majority of Colony telephones will be gradually changed over to six-digit numbers, a spokesman for the Hongkong Telephone Company said yesterday.

Between now and 1963, the end of the first phase in the Telephone Company's expansion programme, thousands of telephones on the Island and the Mainland will be transferred from old exchanges to three new exchanges at North Point, Mongkok and Kowloon City.

Some 5-digit Numbers

The spokesman said that all the equipment in the new exchanges was designed for the six-digit system, although some of the present five-digit lines on the old exchanges would still remain "for an indeterminate number of years."

These changes are being made, the spokesman said, in line with the new boundaries introduced recently. They will make for better distribution. Most of the changes, he added, will mean a shortening of the distance between the subscribers and the main exchanges making it more economical.

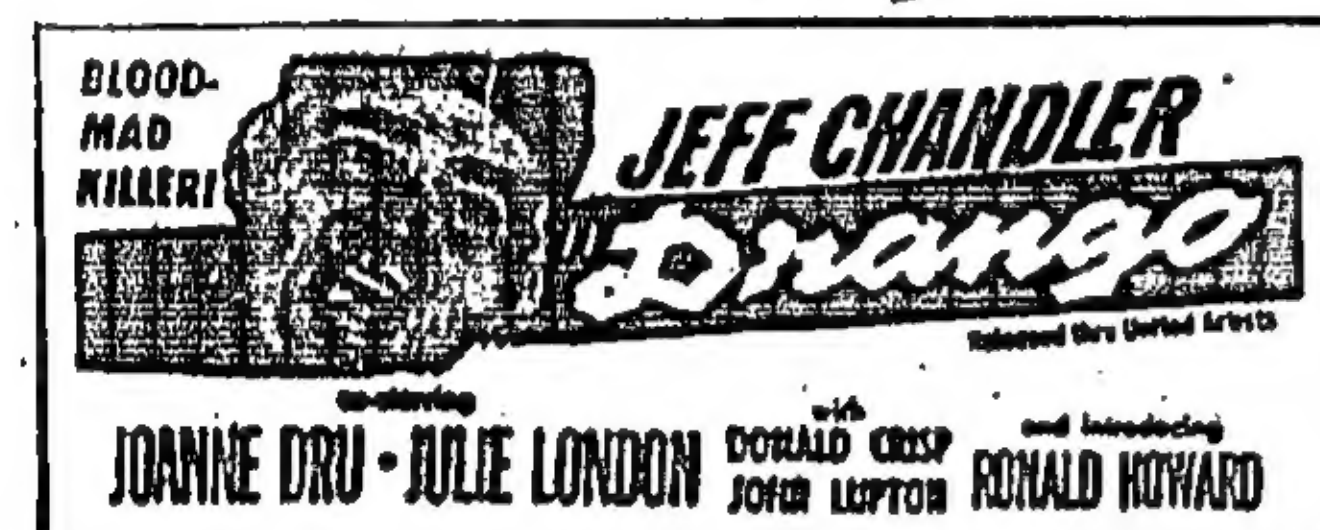
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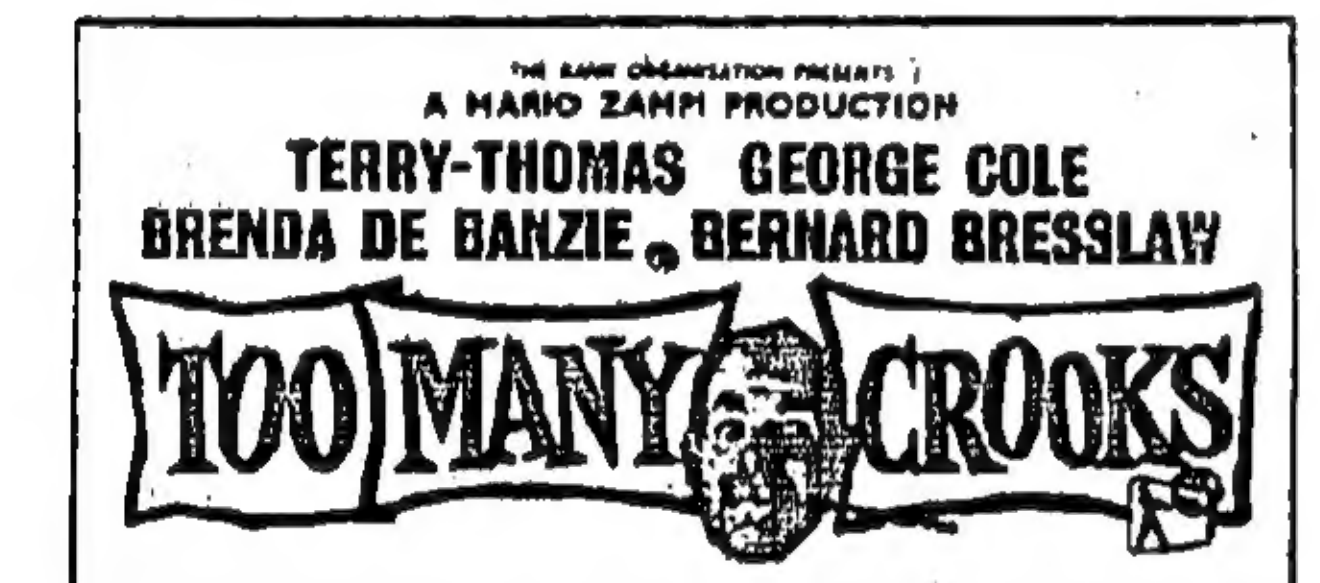
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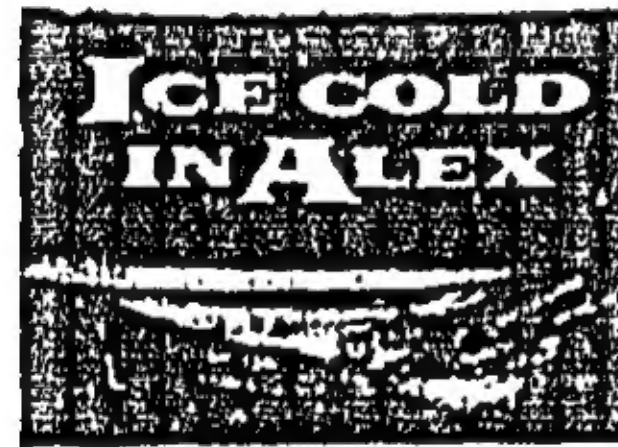
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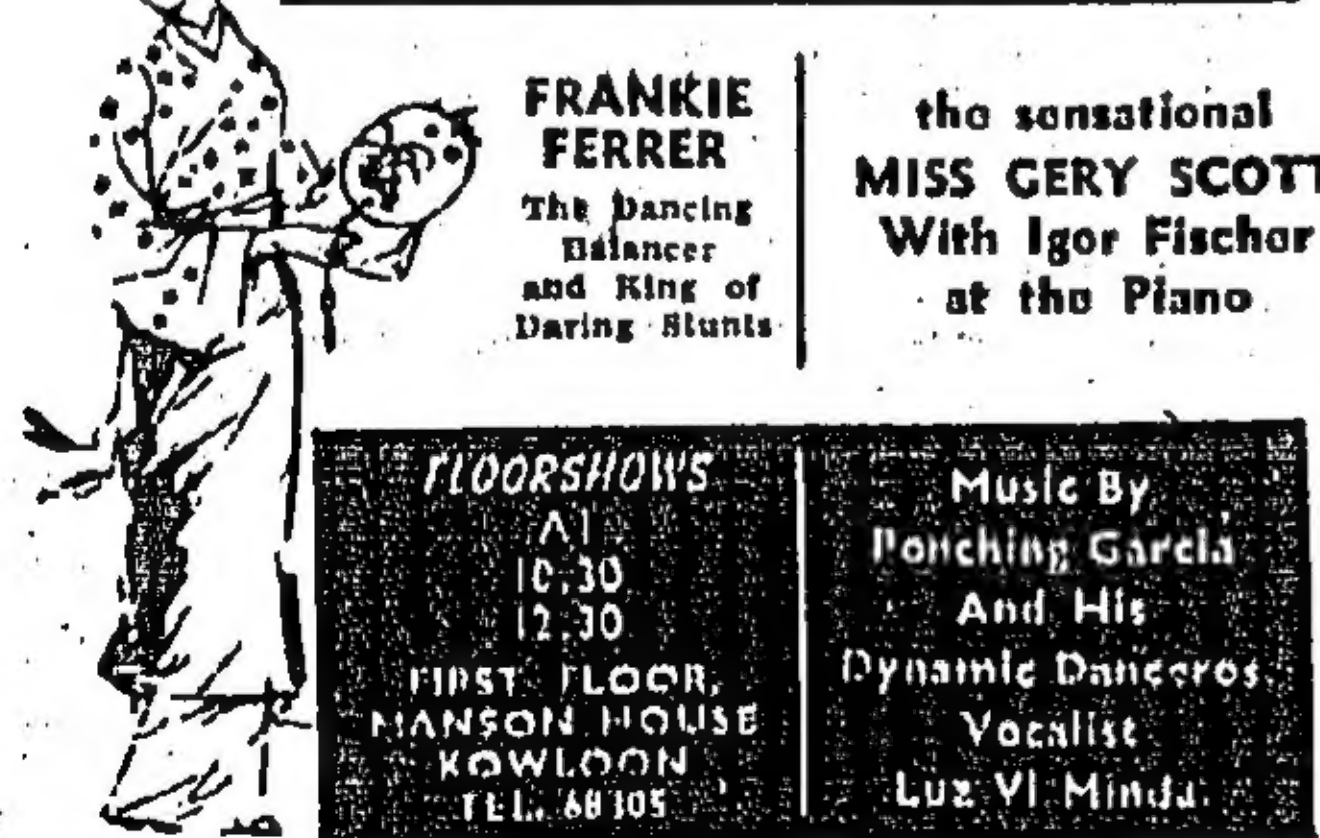
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Soviet Statement On Chinese-Indian Issue Stirs Interest

The Soviet statement today on the Chinese-Indian border incidents aroused interest in diplomatic quarters here since in it Moscow does not give full public support to its Chinese ally.

The statement was issued as Peking published a letter sent by the Chinese Prime Minister, Mr. Chou En-lai, to the Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru, in which Mr. Chou accused Indian forces of occupying Chinese territory and calls for their withdrawal.

The Moscow statement, issued by the Soviet news agency Tass,

does not back these Chinese accusations, it was noted. Instead, it urges China and India to settle their differences, without attempting to apportion responsibility for the deterioration in their relations.

HARM ATMOSPHERE

Judging from the statement, diplomatic observers said, Moscow appears to fear that the tension between India and China may harm the atmosphere before Mr. Nikita Khrushchev and President Eisenhower exchange visits.

The quotation is frequently asked in the West whether Peking fully agrees with Moscow's policy towards the United States, though Communist Chinese leaders have publicly backed the Khrushchev-Eisenhower exchange of visits.

Mr. Khrushchev has said he will visit Peking on his return from the United States, when he will discuss with Chinese leaders his talks with President Eisenhower.—Reuters.

Historic Castle Damaged By Fire

Warsaw, Sept. 9. The historic 13th century Castle of Marienburg, once a stronghold of the powerful German Teutonic knights, was severely damaged yesterday by fire, Polish newspapers reported today.

The damage was estimated at 12,000,000 zlotys (about 2,200,000 at the tourist rate of exchange). Fire brigades came from as far as Warsaw—100 miles away—to fight the fire which raged for 15 hours.

MAGNIFICENT

Marienburg Castle stands amid flat, marshy land some 25 miles from the Baltic Sea in the Vistula delta. The magnificent, painted and vaulted ceiling of the Knight's Hall, one of the artistic showpieces of Europe, was badly damaged and saturated with water.

The official Polish news agency PAP reported tonight that the museum treasures were also saved.—Reuters.

Brave Prisoner Honoured

Liverpool, Sept. 9. A prisoner serving a two-year sentence in gaol here was today presented with a Royal Humane Society Certificate for saving the life of a would-be suicide.

The prisoner, 24-year-old Hayden Lewis, saved the man's life two weeks before being gaoled last January. The presentation ceremony took place in the gaol while his wife, Olive, looked on with their 21-month-old son.

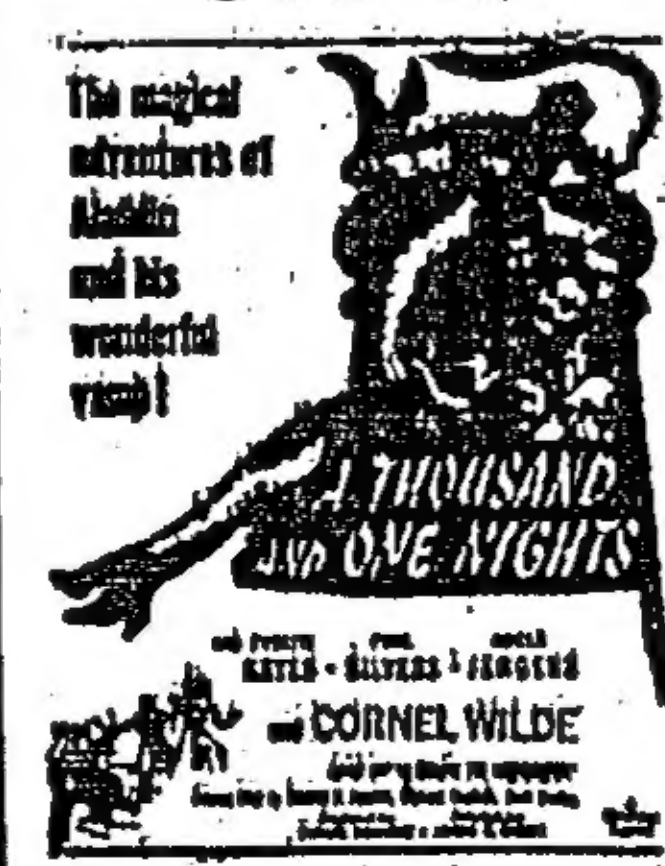
20 FEET DROP

The Chief Constable of Manchester, Mr. J. A. Mackay, in presenting the certificate, said that Lewis had dropped 20 feet from a wall into a pitch black river in Manchester to save the man's life.

Five guineas in cash went with the certificate and Lewis promptly handed it to his wife. She returned it saying: "You saved the man's life not me." Lewis will be able to buy little extras in gaol while completing his sentence.—China Mail Special.

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GRISLY FIND BY DOG

Anapa, New Mexico, Sept. 9.

A dog trotted home today carrying a woman's hand in its mouth.

The find immediately touched off a search by sheriff's deputies who hoped to follow the dog on horseback to the spot where it found the hand.

Sheriff Alfredo Garcia said the hand appeared to be that of a woman, and looked as if it had been buried for some time.

He suspected the woman may have been murdered. The last digit of each finger had been cut off before burial to eliminate fingerprints.—UPI.

Pastor Stumpf Says Thank-You To German Boys

Calgary, Sept. 9.

Students at a public school here received a personal thank-you note today from a German pastor in Hongkong for their contribution of money for needy refugees in the British Crown Colony.

Pastor K. L. Stumpf thanked the children for their "thoughtful gesture" and included pictures of the needy people in refugee camps.

The students, who had heard earlier of the refugees' plight, got together and collected a sum of money which they sent to the mission responsible for the Hongkong area.—China Mail Special.

Opposition

London, Sept. 9. Politicians are afraid they may have to compete with a television Western ("Rawhide") in the General Election on October 8.

The TV serial is expected to draw a heavy audience between 7 and 8 p.m.—a traditionally heavy voting hour in industrial districts.—UPI.

King Saud Settles A Dispute

Rome, Sept. 9.

King Saud of Saudi Arabia and a leading Italian architect have settled a long and bitter financial dispute in which an Italian court temporarily impounded King Saud's Royal yacht.

Court sources said the Arab king has paid architect Armando Brasini 113,000,000 lire (£24,300) or 80 per cent of what a Rome court had ordered him to pay. Brasini accepted the payment as a settlement of the dispute.

The long court fight centred on a £14,300,000 palace in Riyadh that was never built. Brasini said the king ordered and approved his blueprint for the palace in 1954 but later changed his mind.

SUED

The Italian architect sued the king asking £30,000,000 lire (£220,000) payment for his work and last year obtained a court order impounding King Saud's yacht, the "Mansour", in Genoa for reftitting. The impounding was later reversed on orders from the Italian Justice Ministry.

A Rome court last year sentenced King Saud to pay Brasini 150,000,000 lire (£186,000). Although the court had no way to enforce its order, King Saud agreed to pay 113,000,000 lire in a private settlement with Brasini.—UPI.

The Ancients

London, Sept. 9. A long and dance troupe in Azerbaijan (Georgia) known as the "Centurians Ensemble" consists of 25 members whose total age exceeds 20 centuries, Moscow radio reported today.

Its youngest member is 70. Its oldest, a shepherd, turned 111 years recently, and nine members are over 100 years old.

Their repertoire includes many national dances and over 60 Abkhaz popular songs.—Reuters.

No Credit

London, Sept. 9. Bankruptcy examiner Robert Bunting told a court yesterday he had so many debts he had to steal to keep from going bankrupt himself.

The judge sentenced him to two years in gaol for taking funds he collected for creditors in bankruptcy proceedings.—UPI.

Evidence Offered For Biblical Great Flood

United Nations, Sept. 9. A Columbia University scientist offered evidence today which he believes will support the story of "the great flood" described in the Bible.

Dr. Rhodes W. Fairbridge said his worldwide study of sea fossils over a 10-year-period and evidence furnished by other scientists show that coastal areas in many lands were suddenly covered by vast expanses of water.

Fairbridge fixed the date at about 4,000 B.C. This is about the time that the floods mentioned in the Bible, Buddhist writing and other chronicles took place.

He did this by charting the rise and fall of sea levels caused by ice ages and the shifting of ocean beds.

SEA RISE

Fairbridge discovered fossils that he was able to connect with particular times in history and determine when sea levels swelled and receded. He collected some of them while skin-diving off Western Australia.

The sea level reached its highest peak about 6,000 years ago.

He said in an interview with United Press International during the International Oceanographic Conference at the United Nations.

"The water rose gradually, inch by inch through the centuries. Suddenly it reached the point where it covered the coastline and moved inland."

Fairbridge estimated "the great flood" covered an area of 50 to 100 miles, rising about 300 feet above land.

"Suppose the Mississippi River rose 10 feet," he said. "It would flood New Orleans if the city were unprotected."

Fairbridge said "the great flood" was a catastrophe because man was unaware of the power of the elements and unable to protect himself.

"The flood played a great part in making man more intelligent," Fairbridge said.

"He had to think or go under water. And in later years men in other areas had to find means of covering himself or else freeze to death."

Fairbridge thought another inundation such as "the great flood" of Noah's time unlikely.

"The Antarctic ice cap is melting, but only slowly," he said.

What if the Arctic ice cap melted? he was asked.

"A complete melting of this cap would raise the sea level about 300 feet and that would cause a lot of trouble for many coastal cities," he said.

He was reminded the Russians at one time claimed they could melt enough of the Arctic wasteland to flood the American coastline.

"That's something to think about," he said.—UPI.

Lee Astor

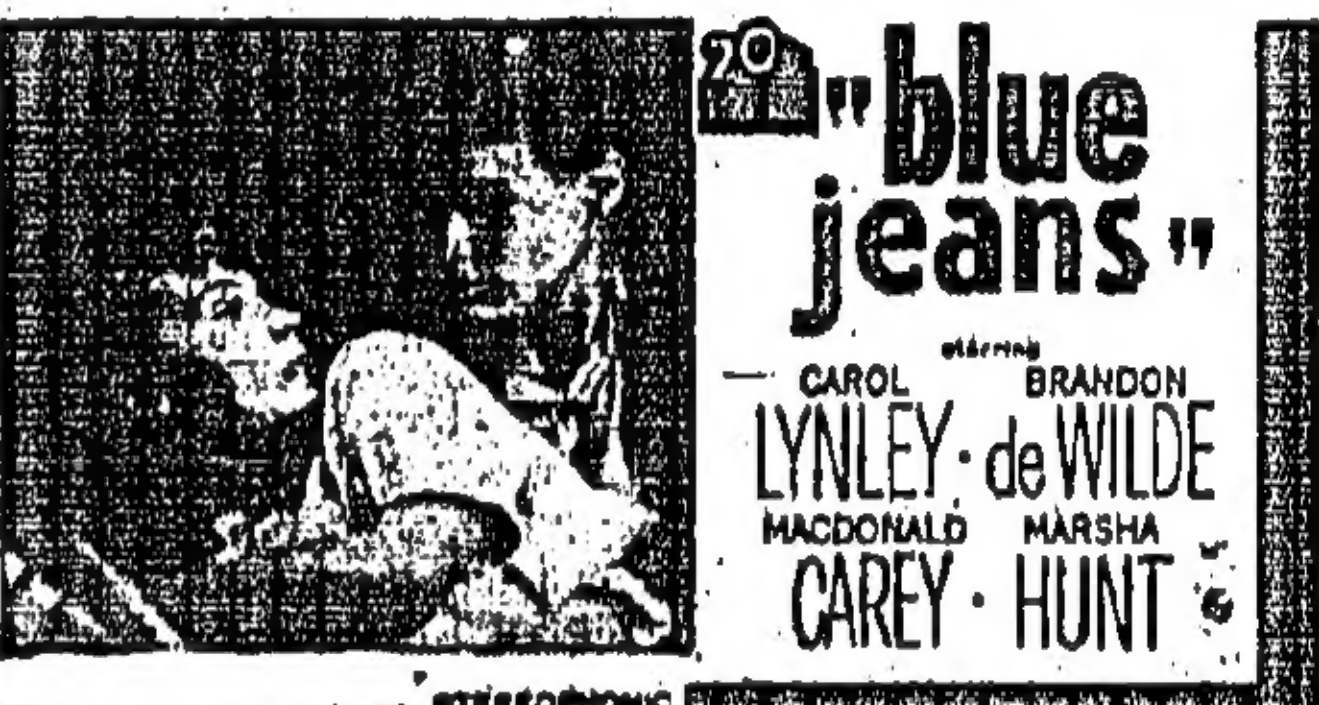
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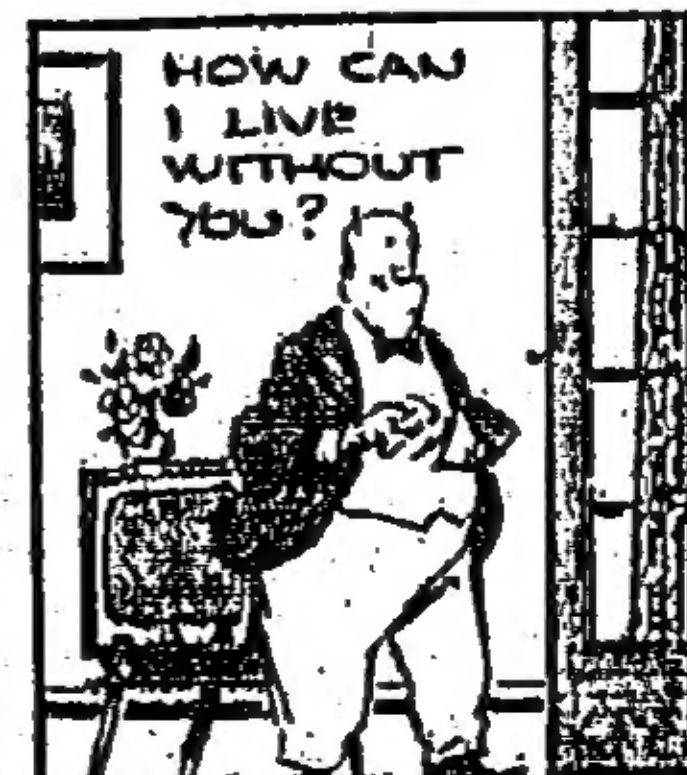
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WANTED: NORTH VIETNAM PRISONER

No Concrete Evidence Of Laos Invasion

By WENDELL MERICK

Vientiane, Sept. 10.

The most valuable commodity in Laos today is a North Vietnamese prisoner—except that none exists. The Government was actually offering a bounty for Vietnamese prisoners, but so far the army was not able to produce any to substantiate charges of Hanoi's intervention.

The United Nations fact finders are not likely to have much more success.

Government officials said frankly there was no tangible evidence that Vietnamese troops actually crossed the border in the August 30 attacks. They based their charges on the testimony of villagers who claimed they heard the attackers were Vietnamese.

Inaccessible

While it was obvious that Vietnamese were supplying the rebels with arms and ammunition, perhaps even cadres to train troops, it was something less than obvious that Viet-

namese units of any size were physically involved inside Laos. Proving or disproving the Government's accusation was well nigh impossible if based on present circumstances.

For one thing, areas where fighting was reported are virtually inaccessible except by parachute, which is the only means the army uses to deliver troops and supplies.

Phong Salay province, for example, has no roads and there are only two jeeps in the whole area.

It takes four days by horse to reach the outposts which were allegedly attacked or threatened by Vietnamese.

Sam Nua province is not much better, although it has several airstrips unlike Phong Salay.

Thick Jungle

Also, once on the ground what then? The border areas are thickly jungled and mountainous and are peopled by primitive tribesmen who haven't the foggiest notion there is such a thing as a Royal Laotian Government.

If the Laos army cannot find one good Vietnamese prisoner it is hardly likely the United Nations fact finders will succeed since the Vietnamese will make themselves mighty scarce when a UN mission comes to Laos.—UPI.

BERGMAN TO GET CHILDREN

Rome, Sept. 9. The three children of Swedish actress Ingrid Bergman and her ex-husband, Italian film director Roberto Rossellini, will remain with their father until October 7 and then be turned over to their mother, a Rome judge ruled today after a stormy hearing on the custody case.

Miss Bergman and Rossellini have been battling for custody of the three, Robertino, Ingrid Isotta and Isabella, for the last year.

The judge ruled provisionally, that the three children would go to Paris, where their mother lives, on October 8. A final decision will be deferred until October 14.

The actress and her ex-husband refused to comment on leaving the courtroom today.

It was reported that they had argued the case "rather violently", and that Miss Bergman had on several occasions addressed her ex-husband as "Mr. Rossellini."—APR.

French Army Chief Sacked

Paris, Sept. 9. Gen. Charles de Gaulle dismissed the Chief of Staff of the French Government forces tonight in a move that appeared to be linked with the impending announcement of his new peace plan for Algeria.

The replacement of Gen. Henri Zeller, 61, was announced at the end of a two-and-a-half hour Cabinet meeting over which de Gaulle himself presided.

NO REASON

The Government spokesman gave no reason for the "return to inactive status" of Gen. Zeller. But observers considered it significant that the decision was taken in the course of key Cabinet meeting at which Algeria was the chief topic.

In addition, at least one French publication suggested recently that Gen. Zeller was on the way out because he did not see eye-to-eye with de Gaulle on some major aspects of his plans for Algeria. De Gaulle also announced to the Cabinet meeting that he intended to make a radio and television address to the nation on September 10 or 17. The spokesman declined to confirm that de Gaulle would announce his new plan for Algeria in the broadcast. But political observers took it for granted.

UN DEBATE

The broadcast was set to follow one day after the opening of a UN General Assembly debate on Algeria which is critical for France. A defeat for France on any UN resolution on Algeria's future would be disastrous for France and probably also for Western relations with the Western alliance. Informed French sources were convinced that the UN following President Eisenhower's heart-to-heart talks with de Gaulle last week.—UPI.

The Ugly American

Singapore, Sept. 9. The new American Consul-General in Singapore, Mr. William Maddox, today said he got "mad" every time he heard about the book "The Ugly American" which Hollywood plans to film.

The book is a satire based on the alleged bungling of American diplomats in Southeast Asia. Mr. Maddox, who arrived here last Monday, told the Straits Times in an interview: "I can't say I'm mad, but I'm annoyed. I've travelled extensively but never have I ever come across American diplomats as portrayed in the book."

"Of course," even diplomats have weaknesses, but not as alleged in it."

He said he felt the same way as some United States Congressmen, who had recently protested against the Hollywood intention to film the book. "The book is damaging to the American diplomatic service," he said.—Reuter.

Nasser To Free Swinburn



James Swinburn, the British businessman serving a five-year sentence in Egypt for alleged espionage, is to be released. President Nasser has granted him a pardon on completing half of his sentence. The decision was announced officially in Cairo on Saturday. But nothing was said about James Zarb, Swinburn's companion, who is serving 10 years.

Swinburn gets his freedom under decree pardoning prisoners who have served half their sentences. Swinburn, 53, former Cairo business manager of the Arab News Agency was arrested in August 1956, and charged with being the head of a "dangerous espionage ring which worked for British Intelligence."

Picture shows: James Swinburn with his pet dog.—Express Photo.

Axe-Man Runs Amok In Sydney Cinema

One Killed, 15 Hurt

Sydney, Sept. 8. A man with an axe ran amok in Sydney's Regent Cinema today, injuring 16 people—one fatally—as he slashed his way down the aisle.

Jubilant Sydney—celebrating Princess Alexandra's arrival in New South Wales—was shaken by the tragedy, which occurred while nearby crowds were cheering the Royal visitor. A city policeman on Royal Tour duty outside the cinema glimpsed the man and was himself struck on the head before he finally captured his assailant with the help of a colleague.

CHARGED

Tonight a man—identified by police as a Polish migrant—was charged with murder. Five of the wounded were said to be critically ill.

An eye-witness said the scene was "like a slaughterhouse" when the lights went up in the cinema's stalls. The audience, mostly women, had been watching Bing Crosby as a priest in "Say One For Me" when the man dashed in.

Women ran shrieking from the cinema as he swung about him chopping the fingers off the right hand of one victim. The hysteria gripped other women in the street.

As the axe-man emerged into Bathurst Street after injuring the manager and commissaire, women knelt in prayer and one elderly woman sought safety under a car.

PRAYED

Other women hurled themselves over young children in the foyer to protect them.

Among the most badly injured was the commissaire, and one victim who is refusing blood transfusions because he is a Jehovah's witness.

Dr. N. Ross, Medical Superintendent at Sydney hospital, said three operating theatres were in use and at one stage 25 doctors were treating the victims.

"It was one of the biggest mass operations we have handled," he said.

Police said tonight the arrested man had told them he sought the attacks because he thought people were laughing at him.—Reuter.

Award For Pilot

Singapore, Sept. 9.

A Royal Air Force pilot here who glided a Venom jet fighter for an emergency landing received a Queen's award today.

Flying Officer Sam Toyns was in a formation of Venoms on an interception exercise on May 1 when his formation leader saw fuel streaming out of the tank of his aircraft. Seconds later one of his engines was on fire. He had a split second to decide whether to turn back to base or ditch.

At his base today when he received the Queen's Commendation for valuable service in the air, Flying Officer Toyns said: "There was no power to keep the aircraft flying but then a Venom is a first-class glider. My snap calculation showed that from my height, I could just make the 65 miles to base if I adjusted the speed."

He made the glide to base of just more than 100 miles in 20 minutes.—UPI.

At Home

Pontiac, Ill., Sept. 9. A fire broke out yesterday in the home of Vice Chief Louis Kreder, Fireman said their boss admitted his washing machine motor set the machine on fire because he had neglected to oil it.—UPI.

Elections

'A Hard And Stern Fight'

Cornwall, Sept. 9. Mr. Derick Heathcoat Amory, Chancellor of the Exchequer, tonight said Britain's forthcoming general election was going to be "a hard and a stern fight."

At the end of his speech at a Conservative rally here, the Chancellor toasted his Party's success by drinking a glass of milk.

It was the first major speech of the election campaign. The supreme issue in the coming election, said Mr. Heathcoat Amory, was going to be "a choice between freedom and opportunity for the individual and the all-pervading power of a bureaucratic socialist state."

TORY VICTORY

He believed the election would end in Conservative victory for two reasons.

"Firstly, I believe the country today is even less attracted by the deadly uniformity and restriction of socialism—and that goes for the younger section of the nation even more than those who are older."

"Secondly, that just as in 1955, the Labour Party found itself divided by internal jealousies and split on issues of the first importance, so they are today."

"They are busily engaged in pasting bits of paper over the cracks, but it is becoming practically a full-time job."—Reuter.

Labour Party Promises Old Age Pension Increases

London, Sept. 9. Mr. Hugh Gaitskell, leader of the Labour Party said in a political broadcast tonight that the Labour Party, if elected, would increase every old age and widow's pension by 10 shillings a week.

Mr. Gaitskell, who recorded his message for inclusion in the programme before flying to Russia, added: "In addition we shall guarantee the pension against rising prices... If the cost of living should rise we shall therefore automatically increase the pension to take account of it."—Reuter.

Hurricane

San Francisco, Sept. 9. A hurricane with winds of approximately 80 miles an hour today struck the Baja California area of West Mexico.

The Weather Bureau here said the 80-mile-an-hour winds were registered at the airport at La Paz on the southern tip of Baja California.

The storm was moving northward at 12 miles an hour and appeared headed up the Gulf of California, forecasters said.—UPI.

At Home

Atlanta, Sept. 9. A service station here has a sign outside advertising: "Cars washed, imported foreign cars washed with imported water."—UPI.

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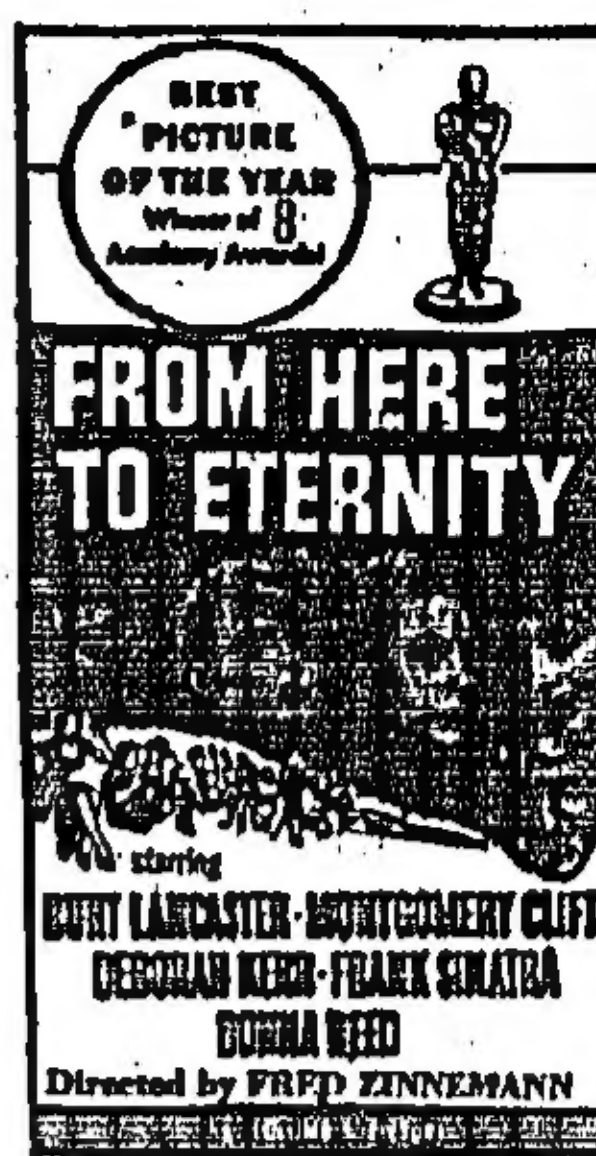
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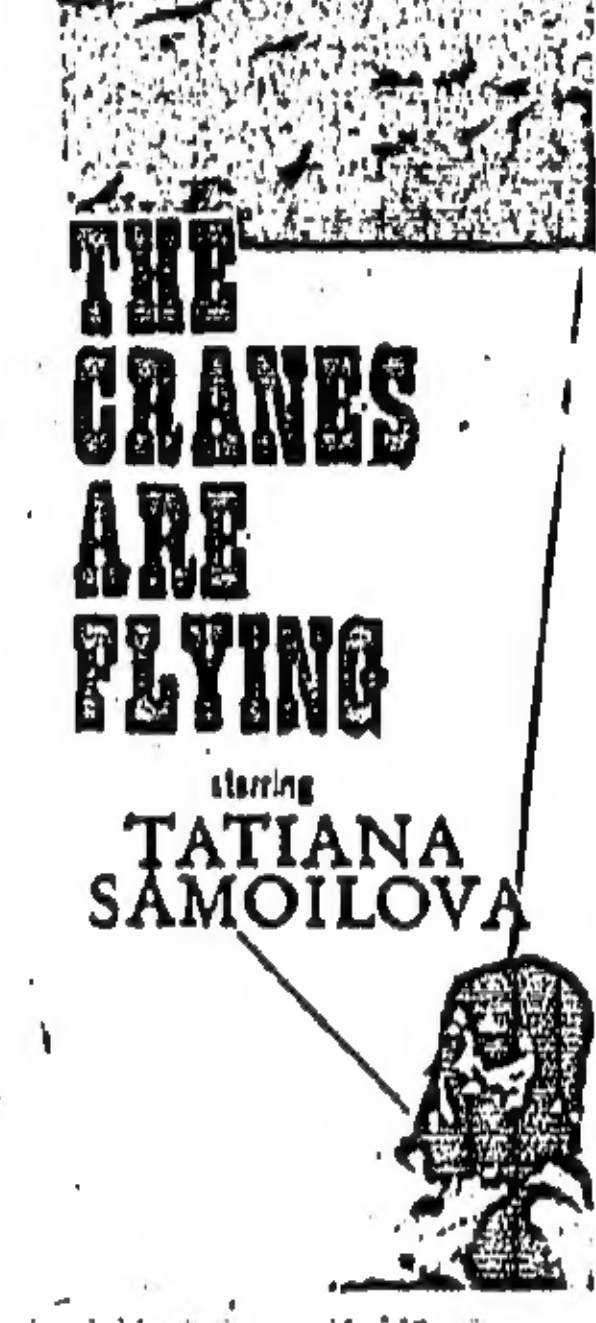
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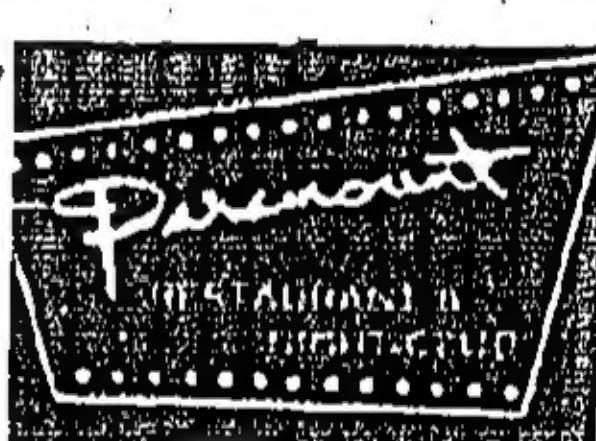
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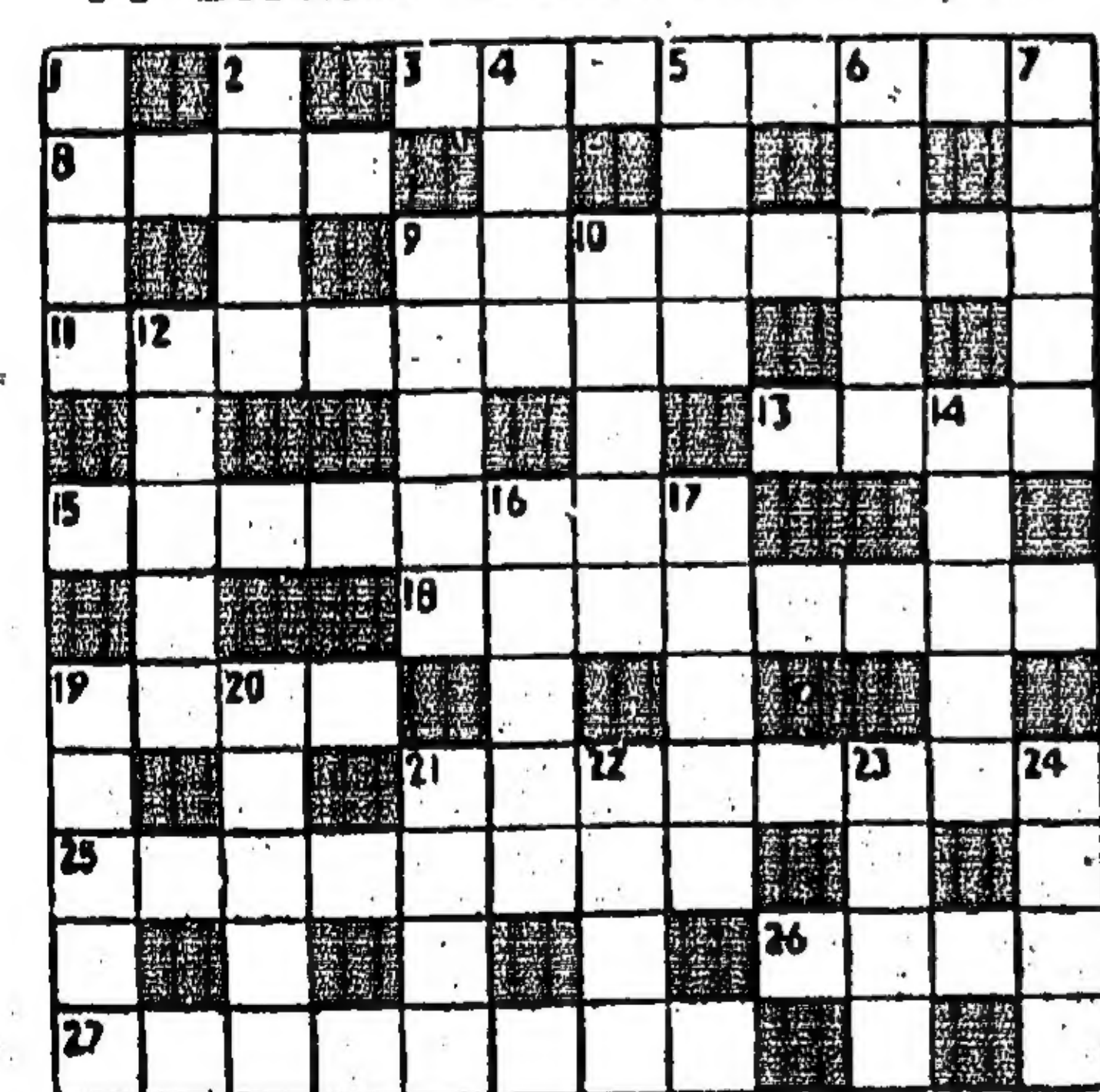
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A British Crossword Puzzle



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| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 3 Curative (8). | 1 Is it a record? Yes! (4). |
| 8 I got a move on in Persia (4). | 2 Dad in agony (4). |
| 9 Divert the mind (8). | 4 Live in dirt (4). |
| 11 Cabinet models (8). | 6 Tucks in (4). |
| 13 Successor (4). | 6 Liteness (5). |
| 15 Combined (8). | 7 After after, but not just now (8). |
| 16 Left (8). | 9 Blackheads (5). |
| 19 Spill the beans (4). | 10 Group of Sisters? (5). |
| 21 Put off till later (5). | 12 Bracing atmosphere (8). |
| 25 Noble poet (8). | 14 Emile's girl's name (5). |
| 26 Diamonds, possibly (4). | 16 Conceals the stars (5). |
| 27 Soft drinks (8). | 17 Become less green? (5). |
| | 19 Tribal polo emblem (5). |
| | 20 Material for Lenin (5). |
| | 21 Coloured man? (4). |
| | 22 Flimsy stuff, surely, for a sword? (4). |
| | 23 Ulster dialect (4). |
| | 24 It may be performed or paid (4). |

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Torpid, 4 Meets, 7 Progress, 8 Scrap, 9 Italian, 11 Essence, 13 Combine, 16 Repeat, 18 Rates, 19 Examiner, 20 Needs, 21 Standard, 22 Down: 1 Taper, 2 Pagan, 3 Dresden, 4 Mises, 5 Entrance, 6 Simple, 10 Immature, 12 Serials, 13 Corners, 14 Lovers, 16 Prior, 17 Tired.

BODY OF MAN WHO FELL FROM PLANE FOUND

Mexico City, Sept. 9. Search parties today found the body of 57-year-old Eugene Polowski who fell 11,500 feet to his death yesterday from a Mexican airliner after the aircraft was rocked by an explosion.

Preliminary inquiries into the blast are reported to show that it was caused by a case of black powder carried by Polowski, apparently for some hunting friends.

The airliner, which was flying from Mexico City to Merida, about 500 miles to the east, made a forced landing at Pozo Rico after the explosion.

Six of the 13 passengers, as well as the co-pilot and steward were injured, but none seriously.

CAUGHT FIRE

Injured passengers returning here today said that Polowski's clothes caught fire in the explosion, and the co-pilot attempted to put the flames out with his hands and his coat.

Polowski, his clothes still burning, walked towards the passenger door "as if he were going to alight from the plane, and disappeared through a hole," the passengers said.

Some said they heard him say "this is all over" before disappearing.—Reuter.

Coalville, London, Sept. 9.

Coal miner Cyril Jarvis, 54, had a short driving career.

He got a learner's licence, started out on his first drive, and hit another car before he even had a chance to shift gears. Fined £5, he told the court "I'll never drive again."—UPI.

WOMANSENSE

LADY LUCK

your
CHINA MAIL
horoscope

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

AQUARIUS (10) (January 21-February 19): A most welcome letter will cheer you up for the rest of the week.

PISCES (7) (February 20-March 20): Although you must not expect everything to go the way you want, you will derive great satisfaction from the day's events.

ARIES (5) (March 21-April 19): There may be some personal doubt in your mind about the loyalty of a certain person and some investigation may be helpful in getting at the truth.

TAURUS (12) (April 20-May 20): Since you are so very good at reading the thoughts of others, you should get along very well with most people.

GEMINI (3) (May 21-June 21): It will be advisable to ignore certain rumors about somebody close to your heart.

CANCER (8) (June 22-July 21): An impending journey will enable you to see many new and interesting sights.

LEO (4) (July 22-August 21): Your originality and imagination must be put to better use than at present.

VIRGO (9) (August 22-September 22): The high level of intelligence which you apply to anything you tackle will lead you to a very remunerative post.

LIBRA (6) (September 23-October 22): You ought not to put off any longer your reply to the unpleasant letter which you are carrying around with you.

SCORPIO (11) (October 23-November 21): A more businesslike attitude to the various people you meet in the course of your work will impress them more with your efficiency.

SAGITTARIUS (11) (November 22-December 21): We all have to follow a certain code based on decency and honesty and deviation from it can only lead to trouble.

CAPRICORN (2) (December 22-January 20): Your resentment of people with lower standards than your own causes you many a headache. Try and be less sensitive.

YOUR LUCKY NUMBER: Count the letters in your first name and add the total to the number shown in brackets after your sign of the Zodiac. This is your lucky number for today.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

THE expert match point player tries to pick up every trick that isn't nailed down.

Alan Bell of Chicago won the opening spade lead and played the king and ten of clubs. West played low, but Alan finessed against his queen.

He knew that West only opened sound hands and that West needed every missing face card for his spade bid.

Once the club finesse worked Alan had eleven top tricks, but that did not satisfy him. He wanted twelve, and got them through a combination squeeze and end-play.

It wasn't really difficult. All he did was to cash all the hearts and clubs, and discard one diamond and one spade from his own hand.

This put West under impossible pressure. He had to hang on to two diamonds and

NORTH 30			
♠ 54	♥ AKQJ	♦ A9	♣ AJ864
WEST (D) EAST			
♠ AQJ108	♥ 632	♦ KJ7	♣ 108532
♠ Q32	♥ 705	♦ Q64	♣ K1076
SOUTH			
♠ K97	♥ 705	♦ Q64	♣ K1076
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Double	Pass	1 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ Q			

CARD GAME

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass

You, South, hold:
♠ AQ965 ♥ 32 ♦ AKQ1054
What do you do?
A—A pass is recommended but two spades is a close second choice.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You do bid two spades and your partner goes to two no-trump. What do you do now?
Answer—tomorrow

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

An old bureau drawer with wheels attached makes a handy toy holder that can be rolled under a child's bed.

When re-painting metal furniture, scrape away rust with a stiff wire brush.

To clean scorched surfaces of stainless steel pots and pans, sponges, sponges or counter tops, or dulled mixing bowls and canisters, apply baking soda dry with a damp sponge or use one tablespoon of soda per quart of warm water.

High thread count muslin gives the greatest service for sheets. Percales are soft and smooth but can't withstand the hard wear of muslin.

THEY SMEAR YOU WITH MUD

ACTRESSES, debutantes and wealthy socialites are flocking to a London beauty salon—to be smeared with mud. But it's no ordinary mud. It is the latest slimming treatment.

The mud, which is volcanic, melts away unwanted inches in perspiration. It is used as a spot-reducer, for women who want to lose excess fat in one part of the body—arms, legs, hips or waist. And here's how it works.

FIRST, a plastic sheet is laid sheet in a shape corresponding on a full-length couch. Then the area to be slimmed. If the hot mud is spread over the, the client's thighs and hips are

overweight, the mud is dubbed Rubinstein beauticians. "The hotter the mud, the more effective it is."

THE plastic sheet containing the mud is wrapped tightly around the client, and covered with blankets, so that she is lying in a cocoon with a solid mud base. And there she stays for 30 minutes, while the mud silently goes to work. "The treatment is so gentle and relaxing that many women fall asleep," says Miss Mary Catherine, a 31-year-old specialist who helps dozens of women to slim by the Volcanic mud process every week.



Treatment nearly over—the mud is peeled away.

AFTER half-an-hour, the sheet is removed and the mud is peeled away cleanly, leaving the skin damp and slightly pinkish. Then the client receives a brisk ten-minute massage.

The rate of losing weight varies with each woman. "A young woman who has put on weight suddenly will lose it quickly. But if the weight has been accumulating for years, it takes longer to get rid of," says Miss Catherine, who has been a top beautician at the salon for two years.

SHE usually recommends a course of 12 one-hour treatments, costing £13 2s. 6d. The price for a single treatment is £2 12s. 6d.

"The volcanic mud treatment is too expensive to be practical for general, all-over slimming," she says. "But it is perfect for 'single-spot' reducing, like paring down a thickened waistline. And many women had their calves and ankles mud-slimmed when skirts were shortened."

WHERE does the mud come from? The bottom of the Battaglia Lake, in Northern Italy, where it has been used for medicinal purposes since Roman times. But it was a German doctor, Professor Hesse, who recently discovered its slimming properties. Professor Hesse tested the Battaglia mud, then mixed it with paraffin to make a solid block suitable for transportation.

AS each solid block arrives in London, it is melted down slowly to an even heat and a rubbery consistency. Then it is ready to go to work on puppy-fat and middle-age spread.

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Private Teddy Marches

He Was the Only One in General Tin's Army

By MAX TRELL

General Tin, the Tin Soldier, glided behind him as he marched across the room. It was late at night. The clock had already struck twelve. Everyone in the house was asleep.

"I'm t-t-trying to," answered Private Teddy, steadying himself.

"Stand up straight, Private Theodore!" said General Tin in a stern voice.

"I'm t-t-trying to," answered Private Teddy, steadying himself.

"You're out of step," said General Tin.

"Am I?" asked Teddy.

"Can't you tell your left foot from your right?" asked General Tin.

"Certainly," said Teddy.

"Very well, which is it?"

"Which is what?" asked Teddy.

"Your right and your left," said General Tin. "Raise your right foot."

Just to be sure, Teddy raised both feet at the same time. The next second he fell flat on his face, which was something he was hoping not to do.

"You don't know your right foot from your left foot," said General Tin.

"No, I guess I don't," said Teddy. "You'd better tell me. Which is it?"

Speaking very patiently, General Tin showed Teddy which was his right foot and which was his left.

"Oh, now I see!" said Teddy. "The right foot is always on the other side of the left foot."

"That's correct," said General Tin.

"Yes," said Teddy, "and the left foot is always on the other side of the right foot."

"But what happens if you cross your feet?" he asked the next second.

"It doesn't matter," said General Tin. "The right foot is always the right foot."

"Even if I cross it?" asked Teddy.

"Yes," said General Tin. "Even if you put it in your pocket," said General Tin.

Teddy tried putting his right foot in his pocket and of course fell flat on his face again.

General Tin shook his head and sighed.

"It's no use, Teddy," he said, as he helped the fat bear stand on his feet again, "you'll never make a soldier."

"I'm sorry," said Teddy. "Can't we keep marching just the same?" Please let's keep on marching!

Round and Round

So round and round the room they marched.

"Left—right, left—right," General Tin said. And sometimes he said: "Left-right and right-right-right."

And Teddy gave up marching and hopped.

But whether he marched or hopped, and whether he used his right foot or his left foot, it didn't matter at all, for Private Teddy enjoyed pretending to be a soldier, just the same.

Rupert and the Outlaws—22

Rupert tries to protest and to ask to be set free, but the Chief cuts him short. "It's no good, little bear," he says abruptly. "We'll find out the truth before long, but we've no time now. Our whole group is ready to start on the first stage of our long trek."

They must not be kept waiting," he gives a curt order to the other men who pick Rupert up and they march away to a clearing where there is more activity and horses are waiting. "I'll take him myself later," declares the Chief in a fighting voice.

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The Royal Cafe

By
Hugh Johnson

HIS real name was Daniel Nicolas Thevenon, but when he came from France in 1865 with five golden sovereigns in his pocket, to open what was to become one of the famous restaurants of the world, he changed it to Daniel Nicols.

He called his venture, at No. 68 Regent Street, the Cafe Royal. He prepared. The quality of his game dishes and his salads, the excellence of the champagne in his cellars, which the blustering Frank Harris, who knew his wine, once described as the finest on earth, attracted lovers of good food all over Europe.

A REGULAR

CHARLES DICKENS, a regular visitor to the Grill Room, decorated today much in the same way as it was in those Bohemian 'eighties and 'nineties, described it as "always packed with people who obviously know how to order their dinners."

When Daniel Nicols died in 1897 at his "prosperous estate" in Surbiton, he left behind him a business which had become an institution.

For 50 years the Cafe—nobody ever called it anything but that—had established itself as the headquarters of international Bohemia. Its habitués, famous and infamous, were proud to call themselves Royalites.

FAMOUS

IT had its banqueting rooms and its Masonic temples, which made it a metropolitan party headquarters then as it is today. But it was not the banqueting rooms that made it famous.

It was the Brasserie, otherwise known as the Domino Room with its marble-top tables and plush seats, its mirrors and its hodge-podge of architectural styles which spread its name wherever poets, painters, writers, eccentrics gathered.

Here Oscar Wilde held court night after night arguing into the small hours with Aubrey Beardsley, Max Beerbaum, Bernard Shaw—though Shaw was more abstemious than the rest of the company, and always left early.

MYSTICAL

IT was in the Brasserie that Marie Lloyd was once seen chasing about the waiter round those marble tables with two hampers because she thought he had charged her double for her double brandy and soda.

At a later date, Aleister Crowley, poet, master of black magic, who called himself "The Beast," was often to be seen wearing a spangled coat and a cloak decorated with mystical symbols, which he swore rendered him absolutely invisible.

Bohemia died, they say, (though the Chelsea Espresso bar set may deny it) with the end of World War Two. But the fame of the Cafe has been preserved for ever in dozens of books by writers like D. H. Lawrence, who disguised it as the Cafe Pompadour, Somerset Maugham, Evelyn Waugh, Chesterton and Wyndham Lewis—all dyed in the wool Royalists!

Open Lavery and Dame Laura Knight, among others, all transferred their impressions to canvas before the Brasserie closed in 1951 and was turned into a restaurant.

In 1954 Charles Fortis took over the whole business with, as he explained at the time, "but one aim—to preserve its international reputation and as much of the old atmosphere as possible but to suit a vastly changed clientele. 'A policy,' he said, 'of putting new wines in old bottles.'

TRANSFERRED

ALTHOUGH there is no longer a Nicols connected with the business, his trademark remains. The Frenchman had adopted the Napoleon "N" surrounded by a laurel wreath and surmounted by a crown, as his own personal mark.

It has been preserved in the entrance hall, on the doors, on the walls, and as a motif in the carpets and on every piece of china in the grill and the

restaurant, where the wife once talked, and where now there is dining and dancing nightly.

The Masonic temples have been transferred to the basement, and turned into banqueting rooms and ballrooms. To revive an old tradition Charles Fortis has moved the headquarters of the National Sporting Club to the Cafe Royal and there are now boxing meetings every fortnight.

The famous entrance through which someone entered in a full suit of armour one Boat Race night, without anyone raising an eyebrow, is now the banqueting entrance.

Further along in Regent Street two shops have been converted to form a new entrance and to house a cocktail bar furnished with the same marble tables that used to grace the old Brasserie, and which latter-day Royalites like to think are the ones on which Oscar Wilde thumped, or at which Marie Lloyd cornered her waiter.

EXTRAVAGANT

DEEP down in the basement, the cellars which caused Frank Harris to pay his extravagant tribute, have changed little since Daniel Nicols's day. They run under Glasshouse Street, Regent Street and Ald Street, through 100 feet of winding passage.

For 35 years they have been under the care of George Elliot, now Fortis's cellar manager. He remembers when the Guggenheim kept their rare collection of wines there and the times Lord Birkenhead, who used it as his private cellar, came down frequently to make a careful choice for his next dinner party.

Here, beside the huge stocks of spirits (each known by number and not by name) 600 hogsheads of wine are put into bottles each year.

From these cellars, too, explains George Elliot who knows the history of the Cafe, go out all the wines to serve every licensed house and restaurant belonging to the Fortis organisation.

For an expert in wine there is very little of the traditionalist about Mr. Elliot. "There's been big changes up there," I know," he says with a jerk of the thumb in the direction of street level. "They're all for the best in my opinion. Those Bohemians I know in the old days used to be for too busy talking to appreciate or even find the time to drink good wine."

Handsomeness

Town Coat

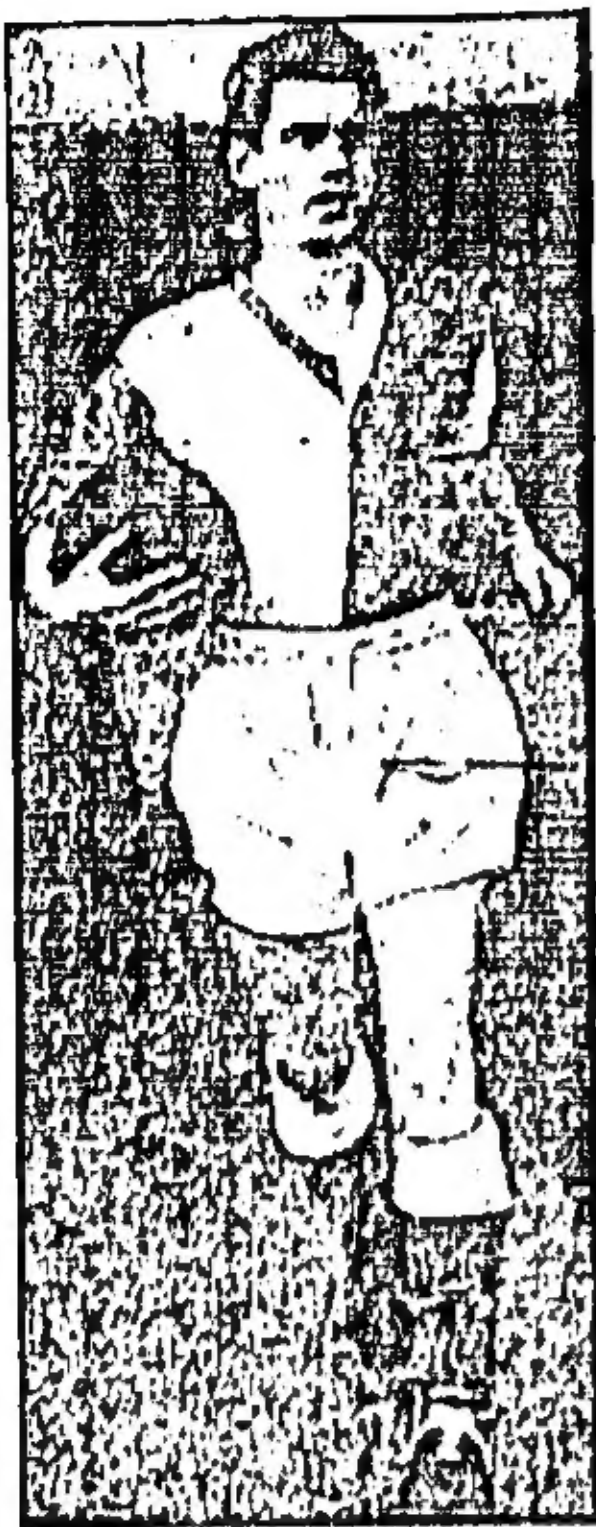
By VERA WINSTON



By VERA WINSTON

TEXTURE and surface both play a leading role in coat woollens, especially when used for the unlined coat. Smartly undressed but over-ethnic in this one, fashioned of black woolen that has a slight, needle-point-like texture. The collar is draped, shown here closed with the one levelled button fastening. The coat favours the chambray line, with divergent seams forming pockets and continuing down each side.

Clayton Told: England Captaincy Is Yours



Clayton leads Blackburn Rovers on to the field. soon it will be England.

By GEORGE RUTHERFORD

BLACKBURN Rovers left-half, Ronnie Clayton, will be named captain when England's team to play Wales at Cardiff on October 17 is announced.

But he has already been told from Lancaster Gate that the job is his.

So after nearly four years as an England player — he won the first of his 30 caps at Wembley in November, 1955, against Ireland — Clayton will take over from Billy Wright.

U.S. TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Buchholz Loses To Unseeded Holmberg

Forest Hills, Sept. 9. Unseeded Ron Holmberg, of New York, entered the men's singles quarter-finals in the United States lawn tennis singles championships here today when he defeated seventh-seeded Earl Buchholz in five sets.

Holmberg, playing a stonier game than Buchholz, won 6-3, 7-5, 8-10, 5-7, 6-3. The round match had been halted on Tuesday night by bad light with Holmberg leading by two sets to one.

FRASER'S EASY WIN

Second-seeded Neale Fraser, of Australia, easily won his fourth round match against American Rudy Hernandez by 6-0, 6-2, 6-3.

Vic Seixas, unseeded American who beat Indian champion Ramanathan Krishnan in an earlier round, was himself defeated today, losing 6-2, 10-8, 0-6, 3-6, 1-6 to his compatriot Bernard Bortzen.

The day's programme was cut considerably because of rain which waterlogged most of the courts. —Reuter.

European Cup Soccer Win For Linfield

Belfast, Sept. 9. Linfield, the Irish league champions, beat the Swedish Club, IFK of Gothenburg, 2-1 here tonight in the first leg of their first round European soccer cup match.

All the scoring was in the first half. Both Linfield goals were scored by former England and Newcastle United centre-forward Jacinto Munoz. In the 23rd and 30th minutes, IFK's goal came through a penalty by Johanström. —Reuter.

COLLIE SMITH DEAD

West Indian Cricketer Succumbs To Car Crash Injuries

London, Sept. 9.

Collie Smith, the West Indian cricketer, died in a Stoke-on-Trent hospital tonight from injuries received in a car crash on Sunday.

The world of cricket has lost one of its greatest personalities in the death of O'Neill Gordon Smith, known everywhere that the game is played as Collie.

It is doubtful whether any current player possesses the infectious enthusiasm that this tough little man with the bright eyes and flashing teeth showed, be he hitting sixes, bowling off-breaks or just fielding.

To the West Indies it is a sad loss indeed. Around Smith, and Garfield Sobers, who was also injured in the car crash which cost Smith his life, they had gone a long way towards building a side to be feared as much as were the Caribbeans when those fabulous "W's", Weekes, Worrell and Walcott, were at the top of their form.

Sobers was the more polished batsman; Smith the man with a tremendous eye, able to knock even the best bowler off their length. He always maintained that the ball was bowled to be hit and hit it he did.

Been Taken To Heart

At Chesterfield, they still talk of the day in 1937 when he thrashed the Derbyshire bowlers for 133 with the help of four soaring straight sixes and received a standing ovation on his way back to the pavilion, wrapped in smiles as always. He had been taken to heart then, as he was everywhere he went.

Figures meant nothing to Smith, though there are plenty

of statistics to prove that at 20 — he was born at Kingston, Jamaica, on May 5, 1933 — he had already done sufficient to leave his mark in the record books.

Centuries in his first Tests against both Australia and England is a unique feat against his name.

In 26 Tests

He scored 104 in the second innings of his first Test against Australia, in 1955, having made his presence felt earlier by hitting Lindwall, Miller, Johnson, Davidson, Johnson and Bennett for 100 in the opening match of the Australians' tour.

He completed the "double" by scoring 101 at Birmingham in 1957 off an England attack including Statham, Trueman, Bailey, Laker and Lock.

Smith played in all five Tests against England that year, topping the averages with 366 runs, average 39.00, and Englishmen expected him to add further to their worries on the touring tour. He had altogether appeared in 26 Tests, hitting 1,331 for an average of 31.09, and taking 48 wickets.

Though he will best be remembered for his batting, Smith was an off-break bowler of considerable merit. Jim Laker had something to do with that, for it was while watching the Surrey player that Smith decided to give up fast bowling in favour of off-spin.

It seemed only natural that his free-scoring style should attract an English league club, and Smith spent this summer with Burnley, in the Lancashire league.

There, he made many more friends and became the idol of the young. With all the success, his happy, cheerful approach remained.

Offer To Mother

Smith received a spinal fracture when the car he was travelling in with two other West Indian cricketers was in collision with a cattle truck near Stone (Staffordshire).

Smith's fellow-Test cricketers, Garfield Sobers, 23, and Tom Dawkins, who were also hurt in the crash, were reported at the hospital to-night to be "comfortable."

Earlier today the club had cabled Smith's mother in Kingston, Jamaica, asking her to fly to England at their expense to see her son.

Mr N. McLeod, director and vice-chairman, said tonight that the offer still stood. —A.P.

Plan To Curb Time-Wasting In Cricket

Melbourne, Sept. 9.

Two former Australian Test cricket captains — Lindsay Hassett and Ian Johnson — and Australia's opening batsman Colin McDonald have submitted a plan to the Victorian Cricket Association to curb time-wasting by the fielding side which they describe as "the most serious problem facing cricket".

The plan provides for a minimum number of overs to be bowled in each session — each over should not last more than four and a half minutes or twenty overs in a 90-minute session of play.

A subcommittee of the Melbourne Cricket Club recommended that the plan be given a trial during this year's Sheffield Shield series but the secretary of the VCA, Mr Jack Edwards, said there was not time to put the plan to the other states for consideration at the inter-state Cricket Conference in Brisbane this month.

Ian Johnson, now secretary of the Melbourne Cricket

Club, explained today the plan provided for "time credits" for a fall of wicket, or other interruptions to play.

"We have not made any recommendations about penalties for failing to keep up to our time schedule, but we could consider them," he said.

"I believe that if our plan were accepted, probably no penalty would ever need to be invoked."

"If the players knew that time-wasting was being noted, they could comfortably keep within our limits, even when fast bowlers were in action," he said. —China Mail Special.

SELINA SILVA, IRENE SOUZA QUALIFY FOR BOWLS FINAL

Mrs Selina Silva and Mrs Irene Souza, both of Craighower Cricket Club, yesterday qualified for the final of the Colony ladies' open singles lawn bowls final by defeating Mrs E. Scott and Mrs J. Stevens in the semi-finals.

At Hongkong Football Club, Mrs Selina Silva the 1957 champion was in top form in her match against Mrs E. Scott, running out an easy victor by a 22-3 margin. She led 13-0 after six ends and completed



MRS SELINA SILVA

the match after 15 ends. Mrs Scott on the other hand played much below her usual form and was never at any time near the form which gave her a quarter-final victory over last year's champion, Helen Kwong.

UNIQUE DISTINCTION

At Kowloon Bowling Green Club, Mrs Irene Souza achieved the unique distinction of accompanying her husband, George Souza in the finals of this year's men's and ladies' singles competitions.

This is the first time that both wife and husband are in the finals of the two events in the same year.

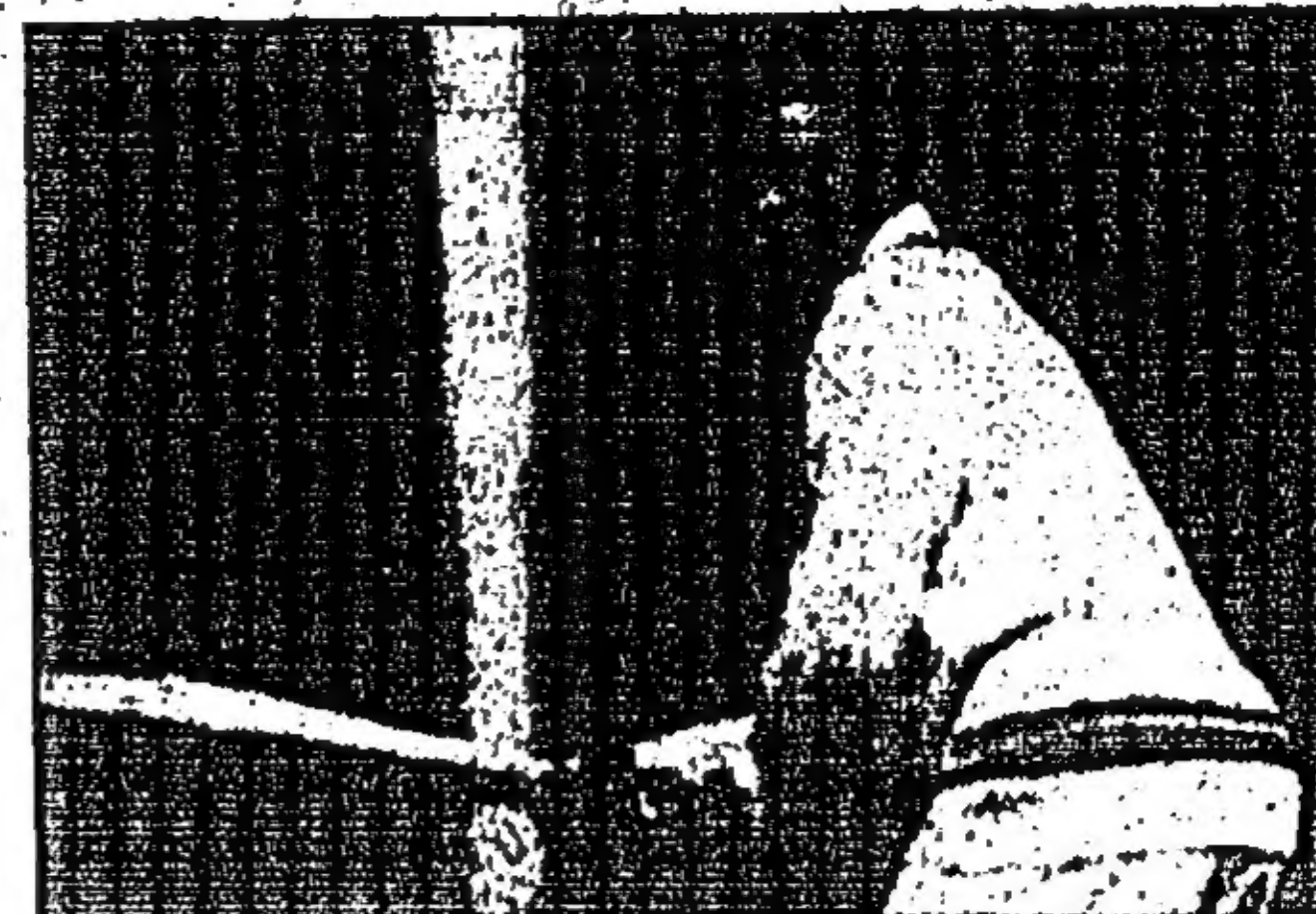
Mrs Stevens chalked up two fours in this match, but the steadiness and accuracy of Mrs Souza carried her through to her 22-17 victory.

Channel Swimmers

London, Sept. 9.

Three swimmers of different nationalities swam the English Channel from Cap Gris Nez to Dover today.

In a very calm sea, Yugoslav Kiko Nestor made the best time of the three with 12 hours and six minutes. Rodolfo Rodriguez of Spain made it in 12 hours 53 minutes and Mexico's Miguel Gonzalez in 14 hours 44 minutes. —A.P.



COLLIE SMITH

Jaisimha Redeems Another Irresolute Display By Indians

Scarborough, Sept. 9.

Fearless hitting by the 20-year-old Jaisimha redeemed another irresolute display by the India batsmen, who in the last first class match of the tour here today lost nine wickets for 95 to T. N. Pearce's eleven before a final stand of 81 raised the total to 176.

There was another haze in the early hours of the day to help the seam bowlers and after Rhodes had started the break-down by getting Roy leg-before, Trueman, Bailey and Moss met with uninterrupted success.

Showed The Way

That the conditions had little to do with India's downfall was shown by Contractor who stayed an hour and 40 minutes before being seventh to leave.

Before lunch Jaisimha had made 16 in 20 minutes and afterwards he proceeded to carry his bat for 55, his highest score of the tour.

Jaisimha began his fireworks when Bailey, who had disposed of Gaekwad, Kripal Singh and Contractor in eight balls, wanted only 60 more wickets to complete the "double" (100 wickets and 1,000 runs).

He hit Bailey for 22 in an over and altogether hit three sixes and nine fours, making his not out 63 in 80 minutes.

Superb Cover Drives

Battling of a different character followed when Marshall of Hampshire scored 38 in 55 in an opening stand with Peter Richardson for Pearce's side.

Superb cover drives and crisp cuts entertained the crowd of 12,000 until he had the misfortune to play a ball into his wicket.

With the seam bowlers still able to acquire swing in the air, Surendra Nath and Jaisimha bowled continuously for two hours except for the tea break.

Surendra Nath, who took the first wicket in his seventh over, varied his direction each side of the stumps and in turn dismissed Richardson, Smith and Dexter. His most dangerous ball was the twister on the off-stump, and at one time he claimed four wickets in seven overs for eight runs.

Filled The Breach

India had effected a good recovery when four of the opposition were out for 53, but Richardson and Bailey filled the breach during the last 40 minutes in an unbroken stand of 29.

Scores at close of play today were:

India: 176 (Jaisimha not out 63, Contractor 35 and Surendra Nath 15, Trueman 4-48 and Bailey 3-60). Pearce's eleven 112 for four wickets (Marshall 38, Richardson 26 not out, Surendra Nath 4-36). —A.P.

Patterson Fined For Speeding

Kingstown, N.Y., Sept. 9.

Former heavyweight champion, Floyd Patterson was arrested today for speeding.

Patterson, 21, was accused of travelling more than 80 miles an hour on the 60-mile-an-hour super-highway. Taken before a judge in the town of Ulster, he pleaded guilty and was fined \$50. —U.P.I.

Rosewall, Trabert, Hoad And Sedgman In World Pro Tennis Semi-Finals

Paris, Sept. 9.

Some of the most tightly contested matches thus far in the world professional clay court tennis championships took place at the Roland Garros Stadium here today as the tournament narrowed down to the semi-finals.

Australia's Ken Rosewall needed all the power and speed of his backhand to bring down fellow-countryman Mal Anderson 8-6, 7-5, 5-7 and 6-4 in the singles quarter-finals. Anderson pressed his opponent all the way and it was not until he had saved three match points on his service that he finally succumbed.

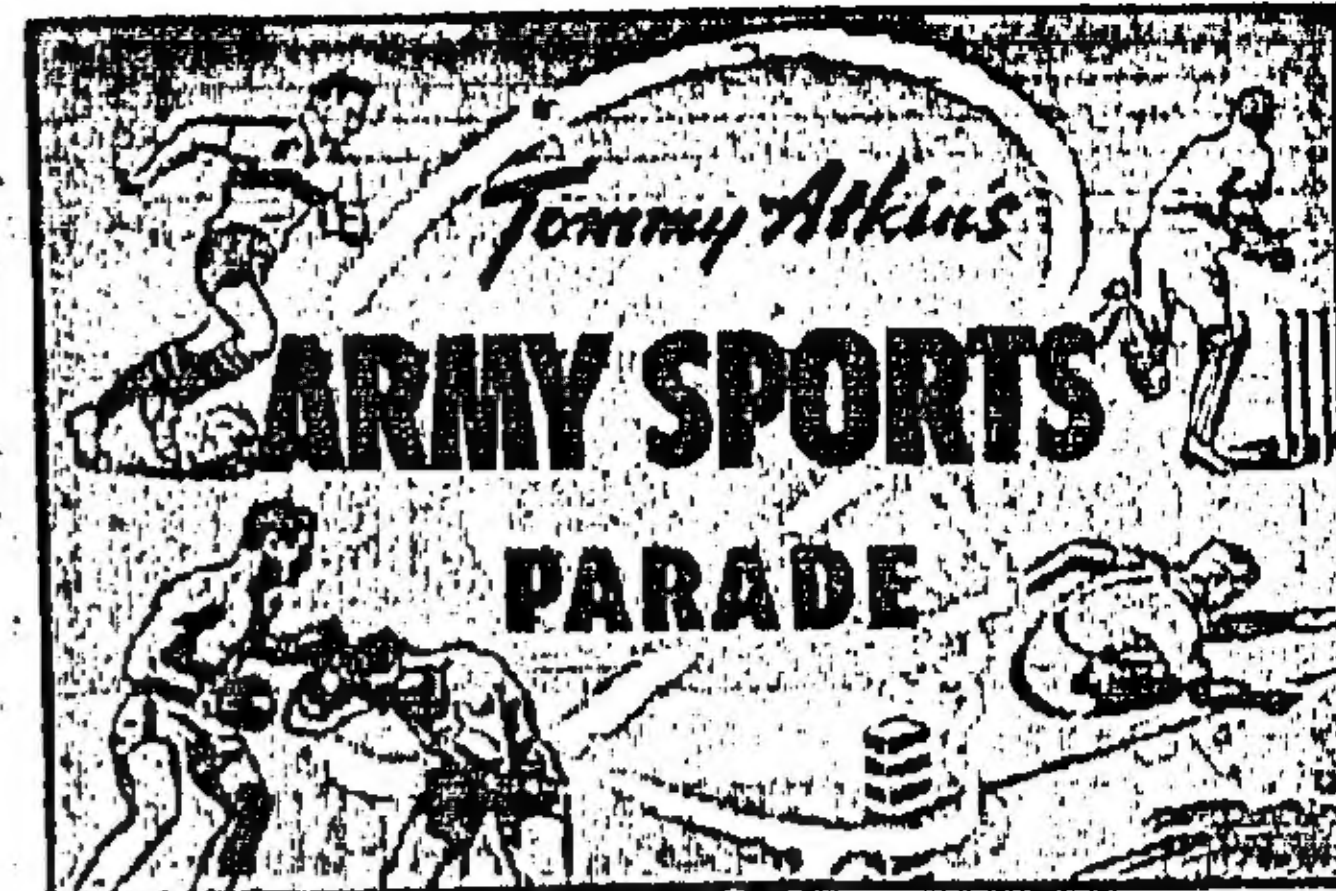
Brilliant Play

Tony Trabert of the United States rallied on his brilliant play at the net from 0-1 and 1-2 set deficits to beat Australian Ashley Cooper in another quarter-final match.

The former American Davis Cupper lost the first and third sets both by 1-6, but picked up the second, fourth and fifth by 6-2, 6-3, and 6-2.

Trabert meets Rosewall and Australian Lewis Hoad and Frank Sedgman, yesterday's quarter-final winners, take on each other in the semi-final round tomorrow.

In the doubles quarter-finals, Rosewall and Pancho Segura (Ecuador) beat Jack Arkin (Australia) 6-4, 6-10, 6-1 and Sedgman and Mervyn Rose (Aus-



Land Forces Hongkong held their Major and Minor Units Team Swimming Championships yesterday at Victoria Barracks Swimming Pool before a good crowd of spectators. Some very good swimming was seen during the afternoon. In the Minor Units competition Hongkong Chinese Training Unit got off to a good start by winning in very good style the 2 x 4 lengths Free-style Relay. They won by half a length from 27 Signal Regt in 2 mins. 22 secs.

In the second event, the free-style relay, which was the first race of the Major Units, the 1st Royal Tank Regiment were at one time well behind and they did extremely well to finish in second place behind the 1st Lancashire Regiment who won in 7 mins 30.9 seconds. The orthodox breaststroke event was taken by 27 Signal Regiment in 1 min 41.6 secs in the Minor Units and by 1 RTR in the Major Units.

Victoria Barracks were the first home in the backstroke event and in the Major Units although the event was swum in two parts, 32 Medium Regiment took the winning points.

The 27 Signal Regiment took the winners' points in the free-style 4 by 2 lengths relay, only just beating the Victoria Barracks team.

Piling The Points

The first Lancashire Regiment meanwhile were steadily piling the points by being first, third and second in the last three events. They then increased their score by being first in the Major Units 4 x 2 lengths relay, beating 6 Field Regiment, 3A in 4 mins. 6 secs. They then forged ahead to annex the Championship by winning the last event of the afternoon — the medley.

In the final event of the Minor Units, 27 Signal Regiment made sure of the

Championship in the division by winning from Victoria Barracks. The final positions for the Major and Minor Units were as follows:

MAJOR UNITS
1. 1st Bn Lancashire Regt 37 points.
2. 6th Fd Regt RA and 1 Royal Tank Regt 30 points each.
3. 32nd Med Regt RA 18 points.
4. 1st RNF 12½ points.

MINOR UNITS
1. 27 Signal Regiment 34 points.
2. Victoria Barracks 30 points.
3. Command Workshops REME 23 points.
4. 18th Fld Ambulance RAMC 9 points.

The Championship trophies and individual prizes were presented by Lady Bastyan, wife of The Commander, British Forces. When the prize-giving was over a bouquet was presented to Lady Bastyan by Miss Barbara Boyce, daughter of WO 11 Boyce of the REME Inspectorate.

RASC Gala

Last week the RASC held their swimming Gala at Victoria Barracks in which some very good swimming was seen. The following took part:

A Group: 8 Company RASC Infantry Brigade Gp.
B Group: 50 Company RASC.
C Group: 3 Supply Depot and 4 Coy.
D Group: HQ RASC 81 Coy and 43 Army Fire Brigade RASC.

Early in the meeting Ctn Tucker did well to win the 100 yards race from Capt James with a plunge of 47 ft 9½ inches, but some fine work was put in by Ptes Dunn, Fox, and Lam Chuan and Lance Corporal English which won them the Gala Trophy.

Unfortunate

It was unfortunate that owing to an infringement during the Inter-Group freestyle relay race, Group D were disqualified because before this race Group C had 15 points and Group D 10 points, but owing to the qualification C Group became the winners with D group second. The winners had 19 points, and the runners-up 16. Groups A & B tied for third place with 10 points each.

Driver Foo Kim made a magnificent contribution to his team's points, when, being very much behind, he made up the deficiency during the medley relay and by winning the diving championship. In the 100 yards freestyle, Private Dunn was an impressive winner with Driver Lau Kwong-Lam second.

Added Event

An added event to the afternoon's sport was a water polo match between RASC 48 Independent Infantry Brigade Group and RASC Garrison which the Brigade Group won by three goals to one.

Pte Dunn, the Captain of C Group, was presented with the Championship trophy by Mrs D. A. Turner, wife of Lt.-Col. Turner, RASC, who also presented the individual prizes. For those interested in individual swimming, the individual Championships will be held on Friday, September 11, at Victoria Barracks.

THE GAMBOLS

by Barry Appleby



Shock Defeat For Wolves

LOSE 3-1 TO FULHAM AFTER 18 SUCCESSIVE FIRST DIVISION LEAGUE VICTORIES

London, Sept. 9.

Fulham, the London club newly promoted to the English first division league, brought off the biggest shock of the season by beating Wolverhampton Wanderers 3-1 here tonight. Wolves, champions for the past two years, had played 18 consecutive league games without defeat, including a run of 13 at the end of last season.

The first team to humiliate the all-conquering champions were Manchester United, who won 2-1 in Manchester on February 21.

2-0 Lead

Fulham were without their star, England international inside-left Johnny Haynes, but they produced the type of power play usually associated with their opponents.

Centre-forward John Doherty and inside-right Maurice Cross put Fulham ahead 2-0 at half-time. Alf Stokes, recently signed from Tottenham Hotspur and deputising for Haynes at inside-left, made it 3-0 soon after the interval.

Wolves put on the pressure near the end, but had to be content with a consolation goal from international left-winger Norman Dwyer.

Manchester United swamped Leeds United 6-0 before a crowd of 48,500 in Manchester. Bobby Charlton and Warren Brayley each scored twice for Manchester and Dennis Viollet and Albert Scanlon made up the half-dozen.

The biggest crowd of the evening—59,000—saw the all-

London clash between Tottenham Hotspur and West Ham United, which ended in a two-all draw on Tottenham's ground.

Unbeaten Teams

Tottenham and the league leaders Blackburn Rovers, who were not in action tonight, are now the only undefeated teams in the first division.

Highlight of the second division was the match between the two recently-relegated clubs, Portsmouth and Aston Villa, which Villa won 2-1. Villa are now among the four teams sharing leadership of the division.

Results

Results of today's English and Scottish football matches were:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I
Fulham 3 Wolverhampton 1
Leeds 6 Manchester United 0
Birmingham 1 Chelsea 1
Aston Villa 2 Portsmouth 1
Leicester 0 Blackpool 0
Sheff Wed 1 Sheff Utd 1
Tottenham 2 West Ham 2
W. Bromwich 2 Newcastle 2

Division II
Derby 1 Cardiff 2
Liverpool 2 Southampton 2
Preston 2 Hull City 1
Portsmouth 1 Aston Villa 1
Charlton 1 Bristol 1
Huddersfield 4 Swansea 1
Lincoln 1 Stoke City 1
Division III
Swindon 0 Grimsby Town 2
Norwich 0 Barnsley 0
Reading 2 Shrewsbury 1

RUGBY RESULTS

London, Sept. 9.
Results of today's rugby matches were:

RUGBY LEAGUE

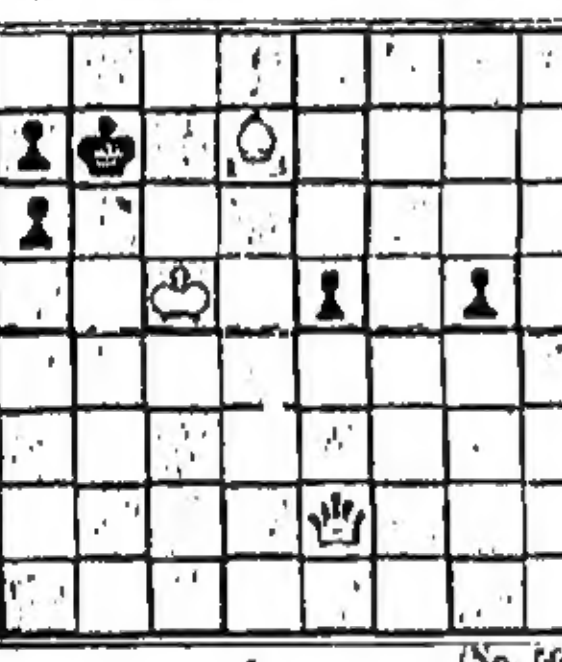
Widnes Cup—Second Round
Lancashire 9 St. Helens 24
Leigh 2, Warrington 21.
Yorkshire 32, Dewsbury 18.
League Match
Leeds 5, Huddersfield 24.

RUGBY UNION

Cardiff 11, Bridgend 3.
Reuter.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by the late Otto Wurzburg. White to play and mate in three moves.
London Express Service

18 LEFT IN THE ST. LEGER

OF the 420 horses entered for the St Leger in November, 1957, 18 survive to run for a £35,815 prize at Doncaster on Saturday, Sept. 12.

Six are fillies, which must be almost a record. They include Sariégail, who cost her owner-trainer Mr J. W. Weston-Evans 17,000 guineas at the Doncaster yearling sales in 1957. She has yet to win.

With the cost of having a runner now £200 compared with £100, the prize for the winner will be a record £30,242 15s., almost double the £15,195 landed by Alcide last year.

Subject to minor revisions, the line-up will be as follows:

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|------|----------------|---|-------------|
| 213 | AGRICOLA | (Lord Irwin), J. Oxley, 9.0 | E. Mercer |
| 111 | BARCLAY | (J. McShain), M. V. O'Brien (Ireland), 9.0 | C. Bougouro |
| 214 | CANTELO | (William Hill), C. Elsey, 8-11 | E. Hido |
| 121 | DISCOREA | (Arpad Plesch), H. Wragg, 8-11 | P. Robinson |
| 210 | FIDALGO | (G. A. Oldham), H. Wragg, 9.0 | J. Mercer |
| 111 | KALYDON | (B. van Coten), B. van Coten, 9.0 | E. Smith |
| 300 | LARKSPUR BLOOM | (T. Donnelly), J. Oxx (Ireland), 9.0 | L. Brown |
| | MASCARET | (P. Wertheimer), A. Head (France), 9.0 | |
| 000 | NECKLET | (P. B. Morris), W. Wharton, 8-11 | M. Murray |
| 111 | PARTHIA | (Sir Humphrey de Trafford), C. Boyd-Rochford, 9.0 | W. H. Carr |
| 101 | PINDARI | (The Queen), N. Murless, 9.0 | L. Piggott |
| 4-13 | PRIME VALUE | (Major L. B. Holliday), W. H. Carr, 8-11 | S. Clayton |
| 432 | ROSE OF MEDINA | (J. R. Hindley), N. Murless, 8-11 | |
| 000 | SARIEGAIL | (J. W. Weston-Evans), J. Weston-Evans, 8-11 | |
| 114 | SETAY | (R. A. Cattle), G. Armstrong, 9.0 | E. Larkin |
| 2 | SHESHOOH | (Aly Khan), A. Head (France), 9.0 | G. Moore |
| 023 | TANTRUM | (J. W. Weston-Evans), J. Weston-Evans, 9.0 | |
| 004 | THREE WELLS | (Joseph McGrath), McGrath (Ireland), 9.0 | J. Eddery |

Oxford Crew To Race Against HK Teams Tomorrow

The members of the Oxford University Boat Club, who are at present spending a few days in Hongkong en route from Tokyo back to the United Kingdom, will race tomorrow against Hongkong Regatta fours, pairs, and sculls at Kowloon Island.

Radio Hongkong's commentators, Ted Thomas and Bill Forward, will be down at the Yacht Club at six o'clock in the evening to give eye-witness accounts of the events, and to interview both the visitors and the Hongkong participants on the spot.

British Athletes In Moscow



The British athletics team, who took part in a two-day match against Russia last week at Moscow, are here on their departure for Moscow at London Airport. They lost to the Russians in the men's events by 129 points to 95 and in the women's events by 76 points to 41.—Times photo.

Technical Knockout Win For Joe Brown

Columnist, Sept. 9.
World lightweight champion Joe Brown scored a fourth-round technical knockout win tonight over Canadian welterweight titleholder Gale Kerwin, who was launching a comeback after nearly a year's absence from the ring.

The bout was stopped by referee Jack Dempsey after 1 min 59 secs in the fourth round with Kerwin bleeding profusely from a cut above his left eye. Brown, bobbing and weaving to escape Kerwin's rushes

knocked the Canadian down for a count of seven in the second round with a stinging left hook after a hard right to the stomach.

Kerwin had been sidelined with a severe case of anemia. Brown was making his second start in less than two weeks. He was ahead on all three judges' cards when Dempsey stopped the fight.

Brown plans to defend his crown in December in Houston, probably against Britain's Dave Charney.—UPI.

WHO GETS THE POOLS CASH? I'D START THREE SPORTS CENTRES

Says STAN CULLIS (Manager of Wolves)

I suppose it was only natural that when the Football League "came into the money," advice regarding the distribution of this pools cash, should pour in from all quarters.

The League Management Committee has not yet announced their decision regarding how the money should be used.

Quite rightly, in my opinion, they are taking their time. The Players' Union, of course, has joined the chorus with a seven-point list of suggestions.

Some of these suggestions appear to be old skeletons brought out of the cupboard. Still, since the players have raised the matter, it might be a good time to study the lot of a professional footballer.

With the very considerable improvement in conditions over the past three years and taking everything into consideration, we are left wondering whether the time is opportune for them to set up a fresh slate of demands.

With any organisation or business that suddenly acquires new wealth, the management invariably consider on a priority basis how the wealth should be used to the benefit of the organisation AS A WHOLE.

Naturally, there are a good number of people in professional football who consider the players are not top of the needy list with regard to this pools money.

As I have already pointed out this season, the first duty of a professional player is to improve the standards of English football as quickly as possible.

Vital
There must be some give as well as take. By making over-reaching demands, the Players' Union runs the danger of losing the sympathy of the League clubs.

It is not my job to decide how the pools money should be

divided, but it would seem of vital importance that the Management Committee think on the lines of improving coaching and training facilities and the old problem of ground conditions.

When I consider the facilities that exist on the Continent—particularly in Germany—I am convinced we should have more sports centres.

I feel one answer to the pools money poser would be to establish three such sports centres—one in the North, one in the Midlands, and one in the South.

The League clubs could then be split up into three and share the responsibility for running such centres.

The Football Association has within its limited budget, done much to help in coaching schemes.

Yet I feel the League should shoulder the responsibility of developing what, after all, are their players and, so leave the F.A. to aid the amateurs.

In Germany, Wolves have sampled the splendour of these training camps, and they are of incalculable value.

Yet many of them have been built from pools revenue. So why cannot we follow suit?

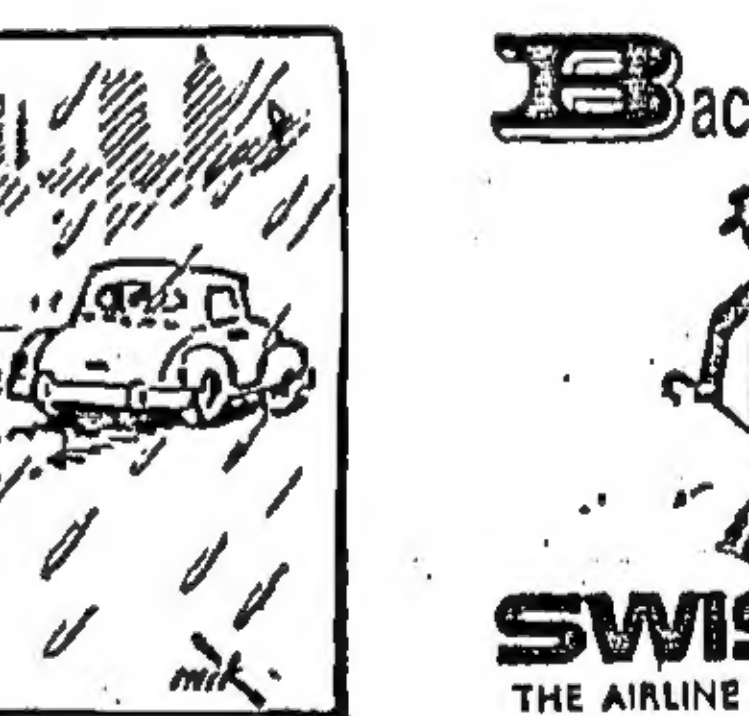
It might possibly be a long job, but it would be worth while.

London Express Service.

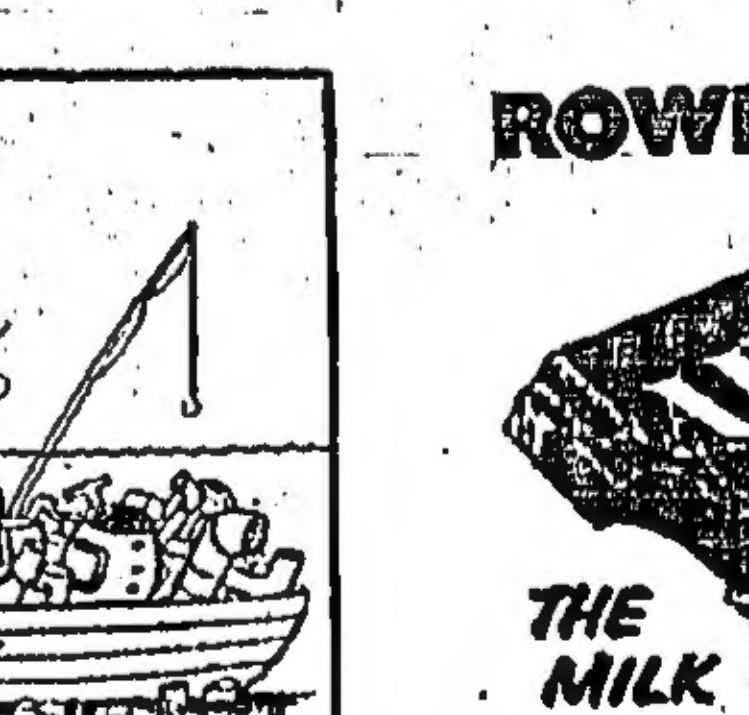
FOUR D. JONES



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Jack Kramer Soft Pedals

Consolation for losers America is the decision of Mr Jack Kramer, purveyor of professional tennis, that he may sign one, but not both U.S. stars Olmedo and Mackay.

Altruistic Mr Kramer? No, businessman Mr Kramer. Declares Jack: "It's not worth it to me to sabotage amateur tennis. I think that in future I have got to work closer with amateur tennis."

For professional tennis depends on its recruits on the amateur ranks.—London Express Service.

Sports Diary

TO-DAY
Swimming
Post Office Inter-Department Swimming Gala, EYMCA, 1.50 p.m.
Tennis
L.R.C. Tournaments: Colony Ladies' Singles, Club Men's Doubles 11.45 a.m. Ladies' Singles 11.45 a.m. Ladies' Doubles 11.45 a.m.

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MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

Hongkong, 10th September, 1959.

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CIE DES MESSAGERIES
MARITIMES

s.s. "MANGALORE"

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From Marseilles

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storage and where delivery may be
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Starts Here Today

'THE RICKSHAW MAN' IS BEST OF JAPAN FILM FESTIVAL

By ANTHONY FULLER

The Japanese Film Festival, which opens at the State and Star tonight, gives the public of Hongkong a week to find out how much they like Japan's pictures.

Dachshund Resented Whistles

London, Sept. 9.
Donald the Dachshund
hates whistles.

That caused all the trouble
in South Street today.
Somebody whistled at
Donald.

"Donald resents being whistled
at," said his owner, Mrs.
Patricia Bowler who was taking
Donald for a walk.

The long, low dog promptly
snatched out of his collar and
dash and scrambled under a
double-deck bus which stopped
at the curb. Mrs. Bowler
hopped over and said: "Come
here, Donald."

Donald didn't budge.

NOT A STIR

The whistle-bating dog sat
under the bus as cars and
trucks began to jam behind the
bus. Down on her hands and
knees, Mrs. Bowler shouted,
"Donald, come out!" The dog
hid under the bus.

Motorists, pedestrians, the
bus driver and his passengers
surrounded the bus and urged
Donald to please come out.

Donald failed to stir.
Finally a traffic policeman
arrived, talked with Mrs.
Bowler and got down on his
hands and knees. He leaned his
head under the bus.

The policeman blew his
whistle. Out dashed Donald—
UPI.

In my own opinion, and I have
seen quite a number of Japanese
films this year, the Japanese
studios turn out films which rate
with the best, and when they
set their mind to it, you see such
films as "The Rickshaw Man".

Appearing on the stage at both
theatres are three beautiful
young ladies who appear in a
comedy series which is very
popular in Japan, and anywhere
else it is shown.

They call them The Three
Dolls. I told the producer that
I had seen a bit of "Runyonesque", but
he told me it was Japan's contribu-
tion to democracy. Their names
are Reiko Dan, Sonomi Nakajima,
and Noriko Shigeyama.

BEAUTIFUL

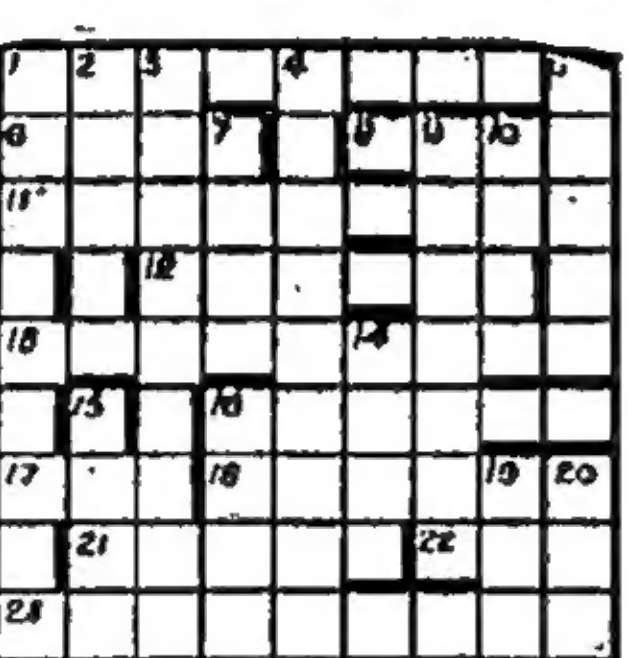
In real life, they seem to me
very beautiful, but terribly re-
served. In the films they are
completely different. I have not seen the
film in which they are appearing
here, but I have seen "Three
Dolls At College", and that was
as full of fun as an egg is full of
meat.

I reckon we must consider
"Muhomatsu" or, as we shall
call it, "The Rickshaw Man",
the finest film of the festival, and
I think you had better
go along and see it, for it is
an opportunity of seeing not
only a great film (it was
awarded the Golden Lion of
St. Mark at the 10th Venice
Film Festival) but also of
seeing the orientation of virtues
which the Japanese
traditionally reckon the
highest of human aspirations,
and how they work it out.

The film is placed at the
beginning of this century, and
shows how Muhomatsu, which
means the unruly Mitsu, a
rough cart-free rickshaw puller
shows qualities of faithfulness
and chivalry far beyond those
reckoned with by his calling.

The film is excellently made
in every detail.

CROSSWORD



Across
1. Source of comfort at the
barber's (6, 5)
2. At a distance (4)
3. Eastern garment (4)
4. Wet bob (6, 5)
5. Engineer (6)
6. Stained by the elements (6)
7. Time indifferent to pain (6)
8. Ill (5)
9. May show the stars of a more-
ment (6)
10. Weaving machinery (8)
11. Fast (6)
12. Food for horse-riding (6, 5)
Down
1. It's essential for household
purpose (4, 6)
2. In front of (6)
3. Sometimes served with salad (6)
4. When the cat forgoes its life? (6)
5. Marked with furrows (6)
6. Disturb-
ance (6)
7. New World (6)
8. Unusual (6)
9. Ages (4)
10. Horse back (6)
11. Place (6)
12. The self (6)
13. Argument (6)

Yesterday's solution.

Valuable Advice In Pamphlet On Trade Unions

The rapidly expanding industries of Hongkong are
absorbing thousands of Chinese who are directed
to factories mainly in the New Territories. As these
new workmen (and workwomen) have mainly
only a rural background, it is difficult in the first
stages, to get them accustomed to the exacting de-
mands of factory routine.

After a while, the new worker
finds himself not only an
accepted workman drawing a
monthly wage, but a candidate
for the union formed from the
workers of his special industry.

Unions conduct their affairs
independently of Government
and the managers, electing to
protect the interests of the
workers. In such countries as
Great Britain, where the gradual
growth of unions was education
by experience, usage has taught
the value of well conducted
unions, and the worth of
negotiation by delegates.

That is the value of this
pamphlet, and if the Hongkong
worker sees to it that his union
is run on the lines set out in the
trade union, education series,
issued by the Labour Depart-
ment, he is acting in the best
interests of himself and his
fellow members all the time—
AF.

RAPID GROWTH

In Hongkong, the industrial
expansion has been sudden,
and its rapid growth has been
such that people have turned
from the plough to the machine
in a matter of days.

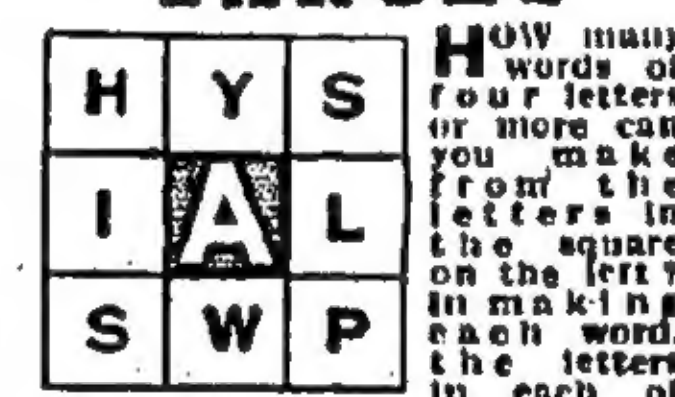
With that in mind, the Labour
Department of Hongkong re-
cruited a British trade union
expert, and a special depart-
ment exists within the Labour
Department specially to guide
the Hongkong trades unions,
and to see they are established
on democratic foundations, and
above all to see that the new
worker knows just what is the
business of a proper trade
union.

Last year, a pamphlet was
issued on the welfare of the
trade union member; this
year's pamphlet deals with
the union's funds.

Printed in both Chinese and
English, it states in straight-
forward language just how suc-
cessful unions should be collected,
and what is more important,
how funds should be protected.

It establishes the trade union
member's rights, with particular

TARGET



How many
four letters
can you make
from the
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each word,
each letter
in each of
the small squares may be used
only once. Each word must
contain the large letter in the
center square, and there must be
at least one nine-letter word in
the list. No plurals, no foreign
words, no proper names.
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HUNDRED LETTERS: HYSIALSWP.

London Express Service.

First Cousins Should Be Warned About Marriage

London.

First cousins about to marry should be warned about the increased risks
of hereditary diseases appearing in offspring, said an article by two
American doctors in the latest issue of "The Practitioner," a medical
journal.

"Since the total actual risk of
diseases or malformations is
relatively small, some physicians
might choose to emphasize the
probability that such children
will not likely be well and
healthy," the article said. "On
the other hand, there already
exists a significant amount of
hereditary illness of various
types in the population."

The article was written by
Dr. Arno G. Motulsky, Associate
Professor of Medicine at Wash-
ington University, and Dr.
Stanley M. Gershler, Research
Assistant Professor of Medicine
at the same university.

INCREASES RISK

"Consanguinity increases the
risk of some of these diseases,"
they said. "Since certain of
these conditions represent a
heavy personal, psychological,
social and financial load, poten-
tial consanguineous parents
should be warned about the in-
creased risk."

The article listed 42 hereditary
diseases and said the risk of
children of consanguineous
marriages being affected by one
of them was about one in 100.
The absolute risk of mental sub-
normality was about three per

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FILMS

KING'S & PRINCESS: "The
Journey," starring Deborah Kerr and
Yul Brynner.

HOOPER & GALT: "For the
First Time," starring Mario
Lanza and Johanna von
Kocian.

ROXY & BROADWAY: "Blue
Jeans," starring Carol Lynley,
Brandon de Wilde, MacDonald
Carey and Martha Hunt.

LEE & ASTOR: "Heart of a
Man," starring Frankie
Vaughan, Anne Heywood and
Tony Britton.

NEOPOLIS: "Drango," star-
ring Jeff Chandler and
Joanne Dru.

RITZ: "Bonjour Tristesse,"
starring Deborah Kerr and
David Niven.

MAESTRO: "Ice Cold in Alex,"
starring John Mills and
Sylvia Sims.

ORIENTAL: "The World, the
Flesh and the Devil," starring
Harry Belafonte and Roger
Stevens.

STATE: "From Here to
Eternity," starring Burt Lan-
caster, Montgomery Clift and
Deborah Kerr. (At 9.45 p.m.)
"Rickshaw Man".

CAPITOL: "A Thousand And

One Night," starring Cornel Wilde and Evelyn Keyes.

PARAMOUNT: "The Journey,"
starring Deborah Kerr and Yul
Brynner.

NIGHT SPOTS

MAXIM'S: Music by Franco
Trombetta and his Italian
Combo. Vocalist Miss Gery
Scott, with Igo Fischer at the
piano.

CHAMPAGNE: Music by Ising
Galschinsky and his Quintet
featuring Chang Lo, Amy
Yun and Thomas Chung.
Flourish, acrobatic acts &
plays of Chinese Mandarin
opera.

BRITAIN'S INTEREST RATES

London Closes Higher

London, Sept. 9. The stock market closed irregularly higher today as optimism concerning Conservative election hopes tended to offset the depressing effects of sharp break on Wall Street yesterday.

Steel featured a strong industrialist but trading gains of as much as four shillings. Leading steel shares in the last two days increased their total valuation by £30 million.

Bovater went ahead on the increased dividend. Motors gained ground under the lead of Ford and BMC. Textiles and stores were firm.

Gold shares were higher on balance. Coppers finished mixed.

Oils failed to sustain a late rally to close lower.

Gift-edged securities gained up to 1%.

Grains were firm in the foreign bond market.

Dollar stocks were mostly lower—UPI.

Closing Prices

Collected Bonds	
British Govt. 2 1/2%, 1978-84	107 1/2
Consols 2 1/2%, 1967-72	107 1/2
Conversion Loan 3 1/2%, 1969-74	107 1/2
2 1/2% 1967-72	107 1/2
2 1/2% 1969-74	107 1/2
2 1/2% 1970-75	107 1/2
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2 1/2% 1980-85	107 1/2
2 1/2% 1985-90	107 1/2
2 1/2% 1990-95	107 1/2
2 1/2% 1995-00	107 1/2
2 1/2% 2000-05	107 1/2
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ABOVE: Mr. Jean Ed Friedrich, director of the Girard Perregaux watch factory of Switzerland, was guest of honour at a dinner given by Messrs Gilman and Co., Ltd. He is seen here sixth from left.



RIGHT: Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Paulo Gutierrez after their wedding at St Margaret's Church last week. The bride is the former Miss Elaine Souza.



ABOVE: Mr. and Mrs. John Kwong-how Kam after their wedding on Monday. The bride is the former Miss Priscilla Kam - ping K w o k, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kwok Chan.



RIGHT: Captain Henry Largo (left), Master of the ss Porosus, gave a party on board on Sunday to say farewell to friends before taking the ship home on its last voyage under his command prior to his retirement.



RIGHT: A scene from the Chinese Reform Association's play given at the Astor Theatre recently. Seen (l-r) are Mr. Mak Pak-hing, Miss Law Kam-ping and Miss Yip Lai-nor.



ABOVE: King Saud Ibn of Arabia has been spending a few days in Switzerland. He visited a circus in Geneva accompanied by his two sons. Now he is in Cairo to see President Nasser. Picture shows King Saud watching a performing elephant at the circus.



LEFT: Sido-by-sido at Palam Airport—Indian Premier Nehru (right) and the President of Pakistan, Gen. Ayub Khan. Said Gen. Khan, who called on Nehru during his journey to Dacca: "Whatever might have happened in the past, there is need to forget and forgive." The way now seems to be open for closer co-operation between the two countries. Problems of mutual interest, they declared should be settled in an atmosphere of friendliness and neighbourliness.

ARISING out of a meeting of women at St Andrew's Church Hall, a non-secular organisation for promoting the social welfare of ladies in the Colony was formed yesterday afternoon. The new organisation, membership of which is free and open to all women in the Colony regardless of religion will be known as the Women's Fellowship. The secretary and leader is Mrs Fordham, wife of Colonel Fordham. Mrs Griffin is chairwoman.

Mr Leonard Charles Fenton Bellamy has been appointed a member of the Sanitary Board for a further three years.

THE heroism of Chief Officer J. Fant, of the steamer Kumsang almost cost him his life on the voyage from Singapore to Hongkong, when the vessel arrived in port. The ship was slightly west of the Macclesfield Bank in the China Sea when a Chinese female deck passenger jumped overboard.

Mr Fant who had just finished his breakfast, was the only European to see her jump. He threw two lifeboats overboard and then unhesitatingly leapt into the sea to rescue the woman. But no one saw him dive in until several minutes later a ship's officer happened to notice a small blob on the surface a long way astern.

He focused it in his telescope and to his horror saw it was Mr Fant.

The ship turned around and rescued him but despite a long search there was no sign of the woman.

It is interesting to recall that Chief Officer Fant was also the hero of an incident in May, 1932 when, fully clad, he dived into shark-infested waters to rescue a female passenger who had jumped overboard from the steamer Hissang.

As a result of his bravery on that occasion, Mr Fant was presented with the bronze medal and certificate of the Royal Humane Society by the Governor, Sir William Peel.

Considerable indignation among Shanghai's smart set is expected as the result of a recent decision of the Ministry of Interior to issue orders to various provincial and municipal authorities banning the wearing of "inordinately attractive costumes."

Crown Allegation In District Court 'Boosted Labour Costs To Get DCI Certificates'

By juggling figures, a Kowloon clothing factory had inflated direct labour costs to obtain Imperial Preference Certificates for its products, it was alleged in the Victoria District Court today.

On trial was Lucky Dayaram Vaswani, 26, director and biggest shareholder of the Vaswani Trading Company Ltd., which owns and runs the International Clothing Factory, Kowloon. He pleaded not guilty to a charge of having between January 1, last year and January 31 this year conspired with others by fraudulent means and dishonest devices to obtain from the Department of Commerce and Industry, Imperial Preference Certificates.

Preference
Mr Simon Li, Crown Counsel, told Judge B. J. Jennings, Imperial Preference Certificates were issued for goods to be exported to other parts of the British Empire.

Any goods holding the certificate received preferential treatment by Customs, etc. But to obtain the Certificates, the goods must be manufactured in Hongkong, or at least 35 per cent of the total cost of production must be of Empire origin.

Based On Trust
Mr Li said the idea of the Certificates was to increase trade between Commonwealth countries. "It is based on trust," he said. He said that Vaswani held 24

104 SEAMEN GAVE HIM \$3,867 TO GET JOBS

Joseph Roger Alyphon, 51, of the Washington Apartments, Austin Road, this morning admitted he had obtained a total of \$3,867 from 104 people, under the promise that he would employ them as seamen.

Defendant pleaded guilty to 72 charges of obtaining money by false pretences.

Mr T. L. Yang, Central Magistrate, remanded the case four days for defendant to make restitution.

Detective Inspector Ko Chuen, prosecuting, said defendant came to Hongkong in 1957 and he was a marine engineer at the time.

'Did Not Exist'
In all the cases, defendant told the victims that he was in the position to employ them as seamen in the Phaulin, a non-existent ship, working under a man called "Louis" who was in Manila with the ship.

The victims handed defendant various sums of money on different occasions under the impression that he would employ them. To substantiate his story, defendant produced several telegrams purported to have come from Manila, sent by "Louis". The telegrams were found to have been sent from the Cable and Wireless Co. in Hongkong. Defendant was arrested on August 22.

EXPLOSIONS DESTROY WAREHOUSES

New Jersey, Sept. 9. A towering fire started by two tremendous chemical explosions today swept eight warehouses along a 1,000-foot stretch of waterfront opposite New York City.

Six or seven firemen were overcome by smoke battling the inferno which shot flames and smoke hundreds of feet into the air.

Officials were inclined to let the intense fire burn itself out rather than risk injury to some of the hundreds of firemen battling the blaze.

The flames consumed eight warehouses of a transportation company opposite Manhattan Island.

Two tremendous explosions turned the corrugated metal roofs into a swirl of white-hot flames and smoke.

An assortment of chemicals including anti-freeze, lubricants and repellents for insecticides stored in the buildings added fuel to the fire.

The cause of the explosions had not been determined. No one was believed in the building at the time.—UPI.

ALL GILT
London, Sept. 9. London's women bank clerks are to take lessons in glamour, their union announced today.

New Triad Protection Racket Reported: Hawkers Were Victims

A new triad society "protection" racket was discovered when anonymous phones calls were received by the Triad Squad, Inspector R. G. Laurel told Mr T. L. Yang this morning at Central Magistracy.

FELL FROM VEHICULAR FERRY BOAT

A 42-year-old woman jumped or fell from the vehicular ferry boat, Man Kung, near Buoy A2 while travelling from Hongkong to Kowloon at about 9 a.m. today.

She was rescued seven minutes later by a motorboat in the vicinity and resuscitated after artificial respiration.

Detained in Kowloon Hospital, the woman's condition was said to be satisfactory this morning.

Arms Cache Found On Ship

An Arab from the ss Cape Corso, Abdulla Omar, 39, charged with possession of arms and ammunition, was remanded four days by Mr T. L. Yang this morning at Central Magistracy.

"The victims of this racket were vegetable hawkers in Wanchai," Inspector Laurel said, "and there are over two hundred of them who were asked to pay every month \$3 to \$4 as watchmen's fees." "These hawkers were not forced to pay the fee, but contended that those that do not pay usually have accidents such as loss of vegetables, allegations by 'customers' that their scales are not correct, and other little incidents which caused loss of business," Inspector Laurel told Mr Yang. "So to avoid these incidents, the majority pay this monthly watchmen's fee."

Arrested
As a result of the anonymous phone calls, the ringleader and two lieutenants were arrested on the afternoon of September 8 in Wanchai.

Chey Lam, leader of the gang, admitted being a member of the Tung Sun Wo. He joined in 1957. He received the maximum sentence of a fine of \$3,000 or six months and two years' goal.

Cheung Wing, from the same triad society, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment.

Tang Chuen, another member of the same society, was sentenced to nine months' imprisonment.

All defendants were ordered to be put under police supervision for two years.

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